

## Won't Seek More . . . Exon Signs Budget Bill

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Wednesday signed into law his original \$608 million operating budget for 1974, saying he never really considered vetoing it even though it falls \$386,000 short of his final request.

Exon thus ended the unparalleled saga of the 1974 operating budget and promised not to seek any additional funds above his amended operating and capital construction budget for 1974, provided no crisis develops with federally funded programs.

"I will not recommend or request one penny more for the operation of state government during fiscal 1974," Exon stated.

The Exon budget bill, LB259, includes \$227.8 million in general fund expenditures, chiefly from the sales and income tax, or approximately \$18 million more than general fund expenditures during the current fiscal year.

The chief executive added that he would agree to discuss any additional spending measures advanced by the Legislature, provided they would not violate Exon's plans to reduce the income tax next year by one-third.

The signature culminated a series of events which were launched by Exon telling the Legislature that the state income tax could be cut next year from 15% to 10% if budget was adopted as amended. He further added that the sales tax could be reduced from 2 1/2% to 2% next year, if \$20 million in federal revenue sharing were placed in the general fund.

Then in the span of four days Exon's budget was catapulted through the complete legislative process unamended and placed on his desk for his signature.

Exon said Wednesday he had not made up his mind about how the \$386,000 in budget amendments should be handled. Exon said he will be talking with legislative leaders regarding those amendments, which would provide additional funds for the handicapped, milk inspection, the state retirement system and the Supreme Court.

Despite the fact that it is short of his recommendation, Exon said he never considered vetoing the budget bill, although he said some senators approached him about it.

"I don't play games," he said. "If it were vetoed, grave concerns would come up. I have the responsibility to be responsible."

Regarding the fusillades Exon and legislators exchanged over the politics of the budget, the governor replied that his budget was not deliberately set lower than what was actually needed with the expectation that the Legislature would automatically increase spending.

"There's been a lot of talk about how I expected the Legislature to bail me out (by increasing spending) — nothing could be farther from the truth."

"This (the promise to lower taxes) was not an attempt to put the Legislature in a bind. I asked them to give me what I requested and to let me live within it."

Exon, who faces re-election in 1974, said the Legislature was attempting to call his bluff on whether he really could operate state government and cut taxes, senators are in store for a surprise.

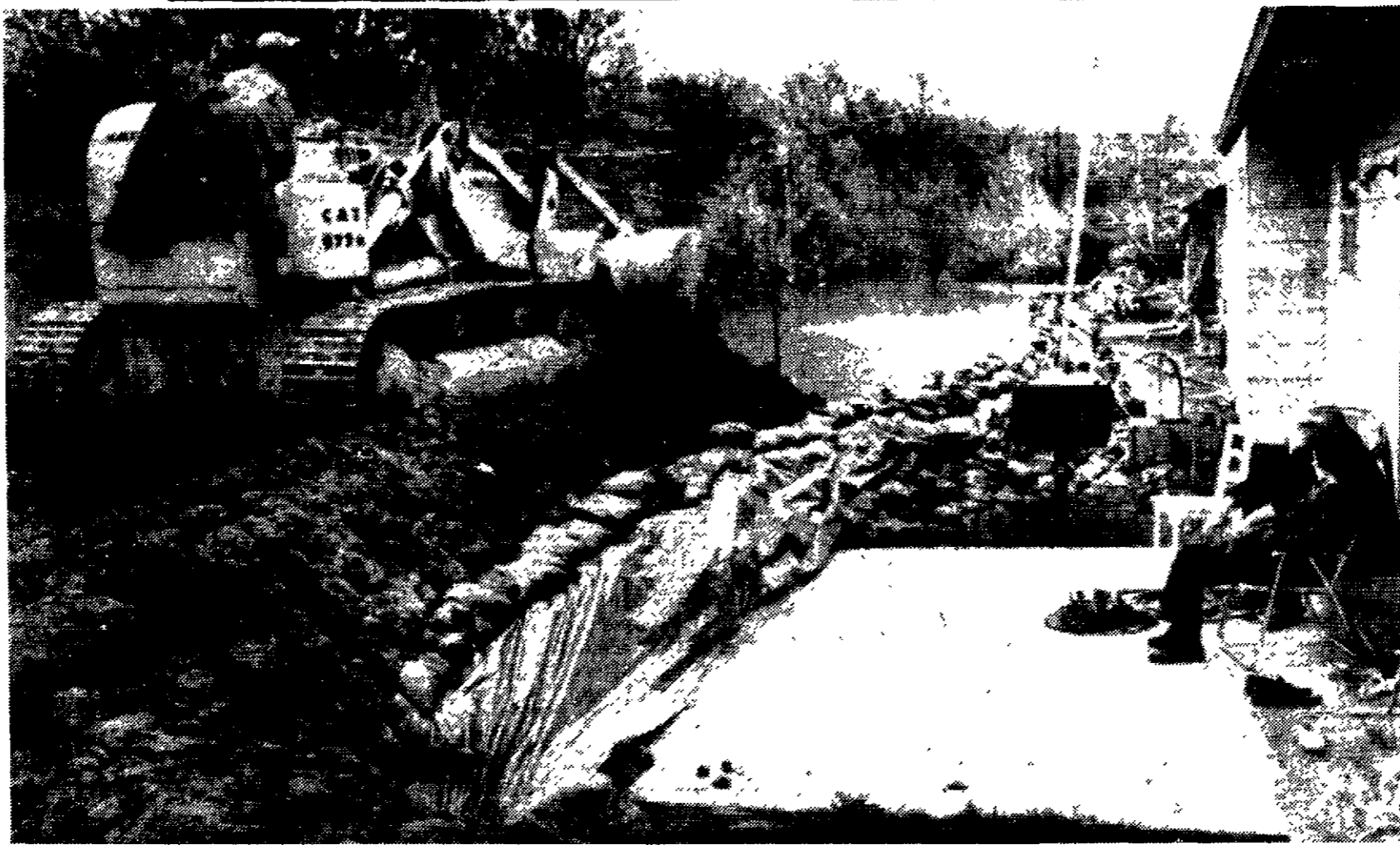
"I'm sure I'm going to disappoint Sens. (John) Murphy and (Gerald) Stromer, two Republican leaders in the Legislature, who think they've got me in a box."

"I can take care of myself."

Exon also detailed areas in his budget which he said will allow progress, including a 20% increase in state support for community-based mental retardation programs, implementation of a state personnel system, help for senior citizens, adequate funding for municipal sewage plants and increases for the State Patrol and Department of Economic Development.

# Fattener DES Banned

## Residues Detected ...In Edible Tissue



### Bulldozer Putting Up Stronger Flood Wall

A bulldozer levels out the top of a rock and dirt dike built around a subdivision in Arnold, Mo. The sandbag wall that had been built was not holding back the water. Subdivision residents hopefully watch the work of the dozer.

High water on the Mississippi River is causing a backing up of the Meramec River, along which Arnold sits. (More on Page 2.)

## Planners Reject Center At 84th And O

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

The City-County Planning Commission Wednesday resoundingly defeated a Des Moines firm's proposal to build a \$33 million regional shopping center at 84th and O.

It was evident that it was not just the shopping center's plans which were voted down—but the location.

The 160-acre tract is on the edge of the Steven's Creek watershed.

**On Comprehensive Plan**  
In a strongly worded statement, Planning Director Doug Brogden told the commissioners, "You're actually holding a public hearing on the Comprehensive Plan, on future land use and all those elements making up the Comprehensive Plan."

That plan recommends against development of the watershed.

Approval of the retail and office complex would add significant economic and political pressures to urbanize Stevens Creek, Brogden contended.

Referring to Stevens Creek as the "great continental divide," the firm's attorney Dick Spangler said he believed the barriers have been broken.

**Others Already In**  
He pointed out that IBM has an option on a piece of ground in the watershed, that the school board has purchased land in the area and the proposed east Lincoln by-pass would intersect the eastern edge of the development.

Plans call for construction of an enclosed mall

shopping center, anchored eventually by three major, full service department stores and 60 specialty shops.

At a press conference earlier Wednesday, officials of General Growth Properties reported that Younker-Kilpatrick's would be one of the anchor tenants.

Armed with studies, maps, aerial photos and a mammoth glass-enclosed scale model of the development, Spangler said if the zoning is approved, the center would be built in three stages. Completion by 1990.

Construction of the first phase would get under way in 1974, with completion of the entire complex in 1990. The second and third phases would include office and other commercial buildings, plus apartments, encircling the shopping center.

The development, to be named Lincoln Square, would be the 18th major shopping center built by the firm, which also developed the Citadel Shopping Center in Colorado Springs.

"Our analysis of the Lincoln market justifies a major effort on the part of our company," Stanley Richards, president of the multi-million dollar corporation, said.

**2,700 Employees**  
Richards said the center would employ more than 2,700 people locally. Additionally, he estimated that the annual taxes generated by the development would be \$2 million.

Another official of General Growth Properties contended that the east Lincoln location is the best because:

—the two arterials, 84th and O, would be adequate to handle the traffic generated by such a

development, plus attract business from the region.

—the population growth to the east and south would help support such a center.

—the proximity to existing retail centers, such as Gateway, would help attract customers to both areas.

Plans for two other shopping centers have been announced—one at 56th and Old Cheney Rd. and one at 27th and Old Cheney Rd.

Following the public hearing, Brogden said he had heard "very little information" on the effect the development would have on transportation and other shopping areas in Lincoln.

Commissioner Bob Allington said, "I don't think we're at the point of no return on urbanizing Stevens Creek."

Louis Shackelford, added, "The paramount issue here is the Comprehensive Plan and the Goals and Policies Report."

**"Opposed Development"**  
"All along we have opposed anything which would tend to encourage development in Stevens Creek," he said.

Allington commented, "The other two proposals don't have the negative aspects about it that this one does—we'd be passing into a new watershed."

The vote to deny the application was 7 to 1. Chairman George Williamson declared a conflict of interest and did not vote.

G. E. Deitemeyer cast the lone dissenting vote. He said he believed the City Council will disapprove of the commission's recommendation regarding Stevens Creek.

The proposal now goes to the City Council for action.

## AIM Leaders To Mourn Death Of F. Clearwater

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Militant Indians holding Wounded Knee say they will spend the next four days mourning one of their members who was wounded during a shootout and died Wednesday in a Rapid City hospital.

A government spokesman said American Indian Movement leaders in the village informed him they will not be able to resume peace negotiations until at least Sunday because of the mourning. The death of Frank Clearwater, 47, was the first in the 38-day occupation of this village. Clearwater died from a head wound suffered in a gun battle between AIM forces and federal officers April 17.

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern said Clearwater's widow has asked permission from Oglala Sioux tribal authorities to bury her husband at Wounded Knee. Hellstern said he does not expect tribal authorities to allow the burial because Clearwater is not an Oglala Sioux.

In fact, Hellstern said, an FBI fingerprint check has revealed that Clearwater has in the past represented himself as Frank Clear, a white man, and not as an Apache Indian.

"We tend to believe he is a white man and not an Indian," said Hellstern.

Clearwater was evacuated by government helicopter to Rapid City a few hours after he was shot. He underwent brain surgery, and had been listed in very critical condition for a week.

Book Sale Apr. 27-29

Main Library, 14th & N, 9-6, Fri

& Sat., 1:30-5:30 Sun.-Adv.

Hellstern also said that tribal Indians pointed weapons at him and two other government officials Tuesday night at a disputed roadblock.

Hellstern said four Indians at the blockade confronted him; Wayne Colburn, head of the U.S. marshals, and Kent Frizzell, chief solicitor of the Interior Department.

"They were, to say the least, hot under the collar," Hellstern said. "Hot words were exchanged and weapons were raised. But fortunately, cooler heads prevailed."

Hellstern said the argument was about whether Community Relations Service personnel should be allowed into Wounded Knee. Hellstern said rather than risk new violence, he ordered the CRS personnel at the roadblock to return to Pine Ridge.

The tribal Indians say they are in control of the roadblock, which is just outside a federal blockade. Hellstern says the FBI controls the roadblock.

Earlier Wednesday, about 70 AIM sympathizers en route from the Rosebud Indian Reservation to Wounded Knee were turned back by some 50 Bureau of Indian Affairs police and federal officers.

The group had covered about half of the 60-mile route since Sunday and were met by the federal officers about 10 miles east of Martin, a community some 40 miles from Wounded Knee and about 15 miles east of the Pine Ridge Reservation.

The police blocked U.S. Highway 18, the marchers' route to the besieged village.

### City Council

## Candidate Profiles

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy Thursday, rain ending, cool. High in the upper 50s. Northerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Clearing and cool Thursday night, low 38. Friday fair and warmer with high in the lower 60s. Probability of measurable precipitation 40% Thursday, 10% Thursday night.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Thursday with a chance of light rain southeast and a chance of light snow changing to or mixed with rain extreme west. High from the 40s west to the 50s east. Gradual clearing Thursday night becoming sunny and warmer Friday. Low Thursday night from the 20s west to the 30s east. Highs Friday mostly in the 60s.

More Weather, Page 11.

## Thone Suggests 'Justice' In Caper

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

"Those people involved in the Watergate caper need some old-fashioned western justice. Hang them after a fair trial." First District Congressman Charles Thone, R-Neb., told members of the Nebraska Agriculture Council Wednesday.

Thone suggested that the con-

trovery over Watergate might prove beneficial to farmers. "If it breaks up that palace guard around the President it might bring democracy back to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington."

"The President must re-establish the integrity of the White House staff if he is to operate effectively," Thone said.

**Tax Reform Lives**

Thone told the assembled farm leaders that "Tax reform is not dead. If you have things you want done to federal taxes you need to inform your congressman now because the subject will come up as soon as the Congress finishes dealing with trade legislation," he said.

Thone indicated that efforts to block the President's effort to impound money and cut spending were doomed to failure. "In this game he holds all the cards. The only exception is the move to release highway trust funds. That may be tied up in the courts when we have a new president in office four years from now," he said.

Thone predicted that a bill designed to extend present farm programs would be considered by the Senate in the next week or so. "In the house it will depend on Bob Poage (D-Tex., chairman of the Agriculture Committee) as to when it will reach the floor. 'I think we'll get a bill

similar to the farm programs we have now except that it might include a provision for exporting grain under the old PL 480 program," Thone predicted.

**Local Currency**  
The PL 480 program involved the selling of grain to countries such as India for local currency rather than dollars or gold.

Thone noted that honey producers objected to being left out of the new proposed legislation. "The administration wants them left out but I think we can keep them in the bill," he said.

Asked if the President would sign such a bill if it does manage to pass Congress, Thone replied, "I know there are some people who think he won't sign it but I think he will have to because the alternative is no program at all."

**Defends Butz**  
Thone defended Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, whom he described as "doing the best job he can under very trying circumstances."

Thone indicated that city congressmen could be encouraged to support the farm bill if it was tied to a bill to fund the food stamp program, which is also administered by the Department of Agriculture.

Thone said the supporters of the dairy industry could get an increased dairy price bill out of committee but it was certain to be killed on the floor of the House.

## Holdrege Police Chief 'Critical'

HOLDREGE (AP) — Police Chief Russ Edwards was reported in "critical" condition at a local hospital Wednesday after suffering a severe heart attack.

Edwards, in his mid-50s, was stricken at home, authorities said.

"The same thing is true of the effort by wheat growers to be allowed to sell wheat grown in excess of the wheat allotment program. We might get it passed but it would cost up the domestic wheat certificate, which we must keep," he said.

Thone predicted that the administration would work hard to expand farm exports. "They don't have much choice. Agriculture is being asked to bail out the nation from its balance of payments problem. Industry is so overpriced in its products that it will have to be agriculture," he said.

Thone warned the farmers not to expect any change in orders to move government grain. "I don't think the decision is in the hand of the secretary of agriculture. It appears to have been made in the White House and he can't do much about it," he said.

Thone seemed to be performing satisfactorily in Washington, according to farm leaders at the meeting. Ed Tvoray of Surprise, a prominent National Farmers Organization member, described Thone as "always voting right for agriculture."

### Today's Chuckle

A kindergarten child, asked how he liked school, offered this considered judgment: "I learn a lot of stuff there, but it sure cuts into my day."

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Associated Press  
News Summary

By The Associated Press

Washington — The United States launched a new diplomatic attempt to shore up the Vietnam cease-fire agreement by setting up talks in Paris between Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. (More on Page 2.)

## Saigon, VC Plans Divergent

Paris — South Vietnam and the Viet Cong submitted widely divergent plans for holding elections and settling the political stalemate. (More on Page 2.)

## Haldeman's Status 'Unchanged'

Washington — The White House said the status of H. R.

Haldeman has not changed although regular morning meetings over which he presides have been dropped. A spokesman said the meeting change is not related to the Watergate affair.

## \$10,000 Untraceable

Washington — Federal banking officials tried and failed to trace the source of \$10,000 in cash found in the purse of Mrs. Howard Hunt, wife of the Watergate conspirator, when she died in a plane crash. (More on Page 14.)

## Mitchell Flies To Florida

Pensacola, Fla. — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell flew to Pensacola, Fla., as a witness in a pretrial hearing for eight men accused of plotting to disrupt the 1972 Republican National

Convention. The defendants' lawyers were trying to link their prosecution to the Watergate bugging.

## 1,500 Miles Flooded

Torrential spring rains have pushed the Mississippi River over weakened levee systems and created a 1,500-mile stretch of soggy farmland and flooded homes. (More on Page 2.)

## DES Totally Banned

Washington — The Food and Drug Administration announced a total ban on the livestock drug DES. (More on Page 1.)

## 5.3 Million Uncounted

Washington — The Census Bureau reported it failed to count 5.3 million persons in the 1970 census. (More on Page 3.)

## Japan's Commuters Hit Back

Tokyo — Japan's commuters hit back again in railway slowdown strikes by setting trains and stations afire and smashing windows. But unions called a major stoppage in spite of it all. (More on Page 16.)

## Striptease House Grinds On

Philadelphia — Philadelphia's lone surviving burlesque theater, showing the signs of age, but it keeps grinding along. (More on Page 3.)

Washington, Hanoi Plan  
More Paris Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam have agreed to hold new direct negotiations in Paris beginning Friday on the faltering Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Initial sessions will be held between William H. Sullivan, a deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co. Thach, vice minister for foreign affairs in the Hanoi government.

Barring unforeseen developments, they will be followed in mid May with talks between Henry A. Kissinger, the national security adviser to President Nixon, and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho.

The Sullivan-Thach meetings were announced simultaneously Wednesday morning at the White House and the North Vietnamese Embassy in Paris. Later, Charles W. Bray, a State Department spokesman said the diplomatic move was initiated by the United States "as part of an effort to bring the agreement as a whole back into an effective force."

In a formal note two weeks ago North Vietnam accused the United States and South Vietnam of "grave violations" of the Jan. 27 agreement, including military thrusts at areas in the South under Viet Cong control.

The United States responded last weekend with a note charging Hanoi and "its agents" with several serious breaches, including a clandestine build up of 30,000 troops and supplies in South Vietnam.

Elsewhere in Indochina, the United States has accused Hanoi of illegally supporting insurgents against the governments of Cambodia and Laos, while North Vietnam has criticized U.S. bombing operations in the two countries.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said the purpose of the Sullivan-Thach

## World News

talks is "to prepare a review of the implementation of the Paris agreement and of appropriate measures to bring about the strict implementation of the agreement."

At the State Department, Bray said the negotiations between Sullivan and Thach were expected to take "days" rather than "weeks." Unless there is a serious and unexpected hitch, Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, chief architects of the cease-fire accord, will then take up where the first two men left off.

U.S. officials said, meanwhile, that unless Hanoi shows it intends to observe all provisions of the agreement, the Navy will resume minesweeping operations in North Vietnamese waters and delegate Maurice Williams will be sent back to Paris to continue discussions with North Vietnam on the economic reconstruction of the

country. Both minesweeping and reconstruction aid are required under the agreement.

In the French capital, prospects for a political solution to the continued violence in South Vietnam dimmed as Saigon and the Viet Cong presented radically different proposals at the eighth session of their deadlocked talks.

Both sides called for new elections, but there was wide divergence on the details. The 90-day deadline for reaching agreement on political issues expires Friday.

Ziegler said the Sullivan-Thach sessions, beginning at 10 a.m. that day, are not for purposes of recommendation but rather to seek full adherence to the agreement by all parties and to end fighting throughout Indochina.

Bray was asked whether a cease-fire in Cambodia would be speeded by the agreement of President Lon Nol to share power equally with three leading political opponents. He replied that "it is difficult to offer a judgment" and that any prospect for negotiation depends largely on the desire of insurgent groups to cooperate



## Winner Of Award Arrives

Mother Teresa of Calcutta arrived Tuesday in London to receive the \$84,320 Templeton Prize for Religion, a new annual award founded by American businessman John Templeton. Mother Teresa, a Roman Catholic, founded the Missionaries of Charity which began work among the dying and destitute of Calcutta and has since spread across the world.

## Officers Get Sexless Titles

NEW YORK (AP) — The words "patrolman" and "policewoman" have been banned from the official lexicon of the New York City Police Department.

The two titles have been replaced by the sexually neutral term "police officer," the department announced.

## Flooding Affects 1,500 Miles

By The Associated Press

Torrential spring rains have filled the mighty Mississippi River to some of its highest levels in recorded history and created a 1,500-mile stretch of soggy farmland and flooded homes.

Thousands of families from just below the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico have been forced to flee their homes, millions of acres of rich farmland are fit for nothing more than rice paddies and damage estimates are growing by the millions each day.

The National Weather Service says the highest crest in some 200 years of record-keeping at St. Louis — 43.5 feet, or 13.5 feet above flood stage — is expected sometime Saturday.

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker on Wednesday estimated damage to his state alone at \$50 million and officials set a similar figure for the damage in Missouri.

On the other end of the river system, Mississippi River Commission officials estimated damage to Louisiana and Mississippi at well over \$100 million.

The current flood situation is the second onslaught of the Mississippi and its tributaries this spring, and officials say only the elaborate system of levees

has prevented the flooding from producing even greater disasters in property damage and loss of human life.

"If you could pick up the Corps (of Engineers) flood works and walk away with them, you'd have the biggest flood disaster of all time. You can't compare it to the 1927 flood; the value of the industry and other property which could be ruined has doubled and redoubled and redoubled," said Maj. Gen. Charles C. Noble, president of

the Mississippi River Commission.

The 1927 flood killed 214 persons. At least eight persons have died because of the current flooding.

It will take weeks for the crest to ride down the Mississippi and weeks more for water to drain off and allow life to return to normal in hundreds of communities along the length of the river.

## WRITERS —

N.Y. Book Publisher Coming  
Here To Interview Authors

An executive of a well-known New York publisher will soon be in this city to interview writers. His purpose is to uncover manuscripts worthy of publication. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, collections of short stories or articles, religious, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered.

If you have a manuscript ready (or almost ready) for publication, and would like to discuss it with this executive, please telephone the number below between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and leave your name and address. You will be contacted later.

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If you prefer, write to the Editorial Director,  
Dept. NB-2, P.O. Box 2119, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001

Robert Carson  
Gets Parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Board of Parole Wednesday granted parole to Robert T. Carson, a former aide to Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, but turned down four other parole requests.

Carson, 66, was sentenced on Nov. 14, 1972, to 18 months on a conspiracy and perjury conviction. He was convicted of being a leader in a conspiracy to bribe then-Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

Carson once headed the stock exchange in Honolulu. The government charged that he offered a \$100,000 political contribution to Kleindienst as a bribe to help an associate who had been indicted in New York. Carson has been in the Federal Prison Camp in Allenwood, Pa.

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Friday  
Elementary Schools

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Buttered green beans  
Fruit salad  
Bread and butter  
Jelly cubes with topping  
Chocolate milk  
Jr. & Sr. High Schools  
One fried chicken  
Mashed potatoes  
Baked peas or sweet potatoes  
Jelly  
Apple pie or fruit salad  
Milk  
Ice cream  
Fruit  
Milk

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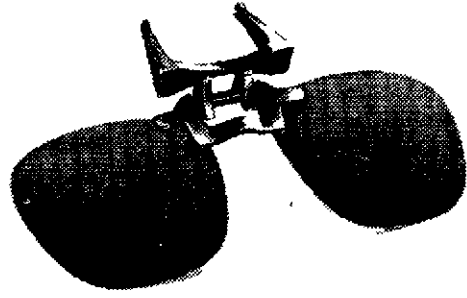
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**REGULAR SUN GLASSES** are another poor substitute. Not because they don't protect your eyes from brightness. The good ones do. But if you are supposed to wear corrective glasses most of the time, especially driving, then you are creating a dangerous situation as well as inviting needless eye strain.



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# Goodyear, Union Agree On Three-Year Contract

Cincinnati (UPI) — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers Union reached agreement on a new contract early Wednesday which will be used as a model in negotiations with other members of the rubber industry's Big Four.

The contract, agreed to only five days after the old contract expired, calls for a 77.8-cent-an-hour wage increase, a paid drug prescription program for all retirees and the lowering of the retirement age to 55.

The three-year pact covers 22,500 workers at 16 Goodyear plants throughout the nation. It is to be voted on within one week.

The terms will be used as a model in contract talks with B. F. Goodrich, Firestone and Uniroyal, whose contracts with the URW also expired five days ago.

The URW credited the "target company" approach for the quick contract settlement.

Had the contract negotiations broken off, the rubber workers would have struck Goodyear but would have continued to work at the other three companies.

"We were expecting a strike," said URW spokesman Tom Pitt. "This is the first time in over a decade we haven't had to strike."

"This is also the first time we had a target company," he said. "Before, we never announced before the deadline who we would pick to strike. This strategy brought about the fast settlement."

A Goodyear spokesman said company officials "are satisfied" with the new contract.

The URW said the pact called for a wage hike of 28.8 cents per hour in the first year, 25 cents the second year and 24 cents the third.

Rubber workers presently make \$4.75 per hour straight time.

Other benefits include:

- Pension retirement at age 55 with payments reduced 0.4% until age 62. During those seven years, retirees would receive an additional \$200 monthly.
- Increased life insurance coverage from \$8,500 to \$9,500.
- The addition of oral surgery benefits and special dental services to the major medical plan with the company paying all the increased costs.
- A boost in pension from \$7.75 per month per year of service to \$8.50.
- A \$1,000 increase in sickness and accident insurance, bringing benefits to \$9,500.

## Workers Report At Lincoln Plant

Workers at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.'s Lincoln plant reported for their regular shift Wednesday morning after a three-year contract was given tentative approval by the company and the United Rubber Workers.

The settlement came early Wednesday. A few pickets were out Tuesday night after negotiations in Ohio failed to reach an agreement by the 11 p.m. deadline. The 11 p.m. shift did not report for work.

URW Local 286 Vice President Bob Wallen said Wednesday the tentative agreement is not what the union expected, but he added "it'll suffice."

"We'll have a ratification meeting Sunday," Wallen said, and "the pros and cons will be discussed."

Gordon Hein, Goodyear plant acting personnel manager, said Wednesday that the majority of all the 23,000 URW members across the nation must ratify the tentative offer before it becomes a contract.

One part, the pay increase, provides for an additional 77.8 cents over three years, he said, with an additional three cents hourly night differential.

## 5.3 Million Missed In Census

Washington (AP) — The Census Bureau said Wednesday it missed about 5.3 million persons in the 1970 Census, notably 7.7 per cent of the black population.

The bureau indicated that the undercount of blacks in the census was due in part to fear of census enumerators to knock on doors in the inner cities.

Officials said they have no way of estimating the undercount for individual states, cities or other jurisdictions.

The bureau called a news conference to announce the undercount, which it said represented 25 per cent of the total 203.2 million residential population reported in the 1970 census.

The undercount of 5.3 million exceeded 41 state populations, but the Census Bureau's acting director, Robert L. Hagan, said it still was an improvement over the 1960 census undercount of 27 per cent and the 1950 undercount of 33 per cent.

The fact that the bureau cannot breakdown its undercount for states and cities means there will be no adjustments of population for localities. Their populations will remain based on the original 1970 census.

Other officials said the bureau received about 300 complaints following its 1970 census, but said that none justified making any recounts. Among cities that complained was Chicago.

Officials explained that the undercount was determined by cross-checking the actual 1970 count with figures on births, deaths, Medicare enrollment, immigration-emigration, past census data analyses of age, sex and race distributions of the population.

It acknowledged that the undercount information also cannot be considered completely accurate but said the "range of possible error does not appear to be very wide."

The bureau said a total of 3.45 million whites were missed in the census, compared with 3.25 million in 1960.

The undercount of blacks was estimated at 1.88 million compared with 1.63 million in 1960. Black children were apparently the most significant to count in the census, as the bureau said their omission rate increased from about 5.3 per cent in 1960 to 8.6 per cent in 1970.

## Pro-Burger Is Part Vegetable

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP) — The Kroger Co. announced plans Tuesday to distribute a new ground-beef-vegetable protein product in its 1,300 stores in 20 states.

The product, called "pro-burger," is a mixture of 75% hamburger and 25% vegetable protein, the company said.

## U.S., British Tie

Tokyo (AP) — In a Canadian public opinion poll of favorite foreigners, Americans and British tied for first place, followed by Japanese and then French, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said.

## Worn Burlesque Theater Grinds Along



Sheri DeFore

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The carpet in the aisles is worn thin, the ceiling and walls are peeling and the front door squeaks embarrassingly when a customer enters. But the Troc, Philadelphia's lone surviving burlesque theater, keeps grinding along.

The show at the Troc these days bears little resemblance to the classic burlesque productions of the '20s and '30s which almost always played to packed houses. Time and changing social mores have chipped away at the so-called American folk art until there is little left except black and white billboard photos of famous strippers on the lobby walls and the marquee.

Television put entertainment into the home and lured the comedians out of burlesque houses two decades ago. In recent years, competition from explicit movies even threatened to make pass the one remaining ingredient — girls.

But not quite. The Troc is one of a handful of theaters in the country which still offer live strippers. And it has found a new formula for survival: two X-rated movies plus four strippers equals contemporary burlesque.

The Troc is one of a half-dozen houses in the East owned by Al Baker Jr. of Atlantic City, N.J. He bought it in 1968 and planned to bring back old-time burlesque, comics and all, until caught in a union dispute over the size of the orchestra.

Despite occasional raids by the police over the years, the Troc's doors have stayed open almost continually since it opened as the Arch Street Theater in 1870. In most of the cases the arrests were made for alleged obscene shows and the charges subsequently either were dropped or reduced drastically.

After four girls were arrested last year for taking everything off, the judge said it was pointless to prosecute the Troc when porno movies down the street weren't being touched.

Even by then, however, burlesque as it had been at the Troc was all but dead. Great names like Blaze Starr, Lili St. Cyr, Virginia Bell and Georgia Southern had disappeared from the marquee, replaced by names such as "Cybil Service the bureaucrat's delight," or "Terry Firma She's down to Earth," or "Molly Cule," or "Luna Landing," who appeared after the first moonwalk.

While the Troc isn't filling its 450 seats the way it did 35 years ago, it is at least holding its own.

"We're doing okay," says Bob Stevens, who managed the Folies Theater in Los Angeles before coming to the Troc last December.

It's hard to estimate how many people pay \$3 to get in, but at the first show on a recent weekday more than 100 men were seated by the time Sheri DeFore came through the curtain.

Sheri DeFore — not her real name — takes her clothes off in front of audiences and makes a decent living at it. She says she's 21 and has been dancing — stripping — four years. She began in New Orleans where they still have to wear pasties and G-strings. She also worked in Kansas City, Seattle and Las Vegas before coming to Philadelphia, where they don't have to wear anything at all on stage.

She's known as a "stock girl," one who is popular enough to keep drawing patrons for more than a week, usual booking time for strippers.

"I always wanted to dance," Sheri said, working on an order of french fries and a coke at a tavern near the theater between shows. "When I was 15 I wanted to be a ballet dancer, but I guess I'm not a ballet dancer now, am I?"

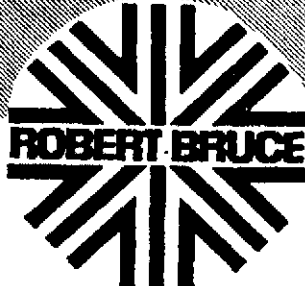
She works four 15-minute shows a day, six days a week and makes between \$200 and \$300 a week. Experienced strippers — the headliners — can make \$1,000 a week.

Sheri, who has yet to acquire the tough look of strippers who've been around, says her goal is steady work in Las Vegas. She worked six months there and fell in love with the town.

"I like to gamble a lot," she said, "mostly the craps tables. I don't usually lose too much money, but most of the time it's somebody else's money I'm gambling with."

## magee's

Arnold Palmer designs for action



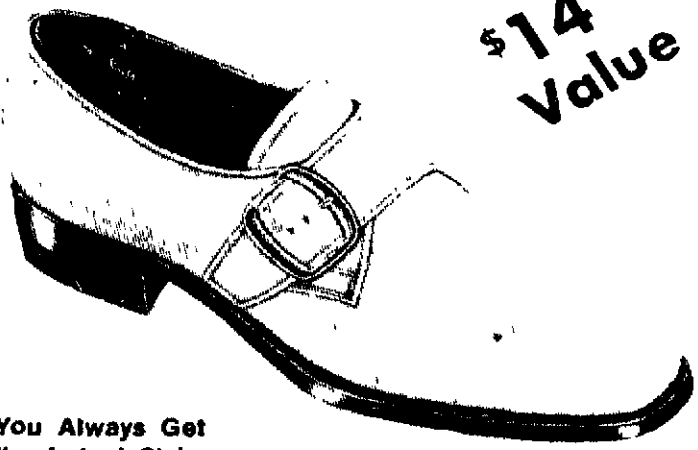
It takes an active man like Arnold Palmer to know what active men like you want to wear. Palmer's collection for Robert Bruce fits the bill in every way. Here is just a part of the collection. Come see it all.

Left: Arnold Palmer's solid color knit slacks in white, burgundy, navy, gold, sand or gray. Even sizes 30 to 40 (\$22.50). Worn with a Palmer checked knit shirt in gold, gray or red. Sizes medium, large and extra-large (\$15) and Arnie's famous sweater in navy, white, burgundy, gold, bourbon, chestnut, sand, red, marine blue, black, green or gray, navy, blue, red and gold heather (whew!) Regular sizes, (\$25 and \$26). Double X and longs, (\$28).

Right: Palmer's red, white and blue striped knits in even sizes 30 to 40 (\$25) worn with a zip-placket boucle knit shirt in gold, navy, chestnut or burgundy (\$17) in medium, large and extra large sizes.

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## EVENTS

### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Go to the Sweet land this weekend if you want to have a good time, live a little bit of history and enjoy some outstanding scenery. It is better known as Nebraska City, where Art Sweet puts out his Nebraska City News-Press and where the air will very soon be filled with the sweet fragrance of apple blossoms.

Or, it might be known as Livingston land for it is Nebraska City Utilities Manager Vern Livingston who is president of the executive committee of the Arbor Day Foundation. And that identity gives this whole story away — Arbor Day, 1973.

Actually, Arbor Day was Sunday, April 22, but due to the conflict with Easter, the day is being celebrated this coming weekend in Nebraska City. And if anybody has a right to set the celebration, it is that city because it is there that the day had its beginnings.

Of course, you know that it was J. Sterling Morton, pioneer Nebraskan, who promoted the annual planting of trees and his name still lives in the J. Sterling Morton Award which will be presented this weekend to Congressman Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida for "his three decades of leadership and dedication to the enacting of federal legislation designed to enhance the forests of America and to the cause of conservation in general in this nation."

The Cincinnati Enquirer will be getting an award for its efforts to re-establish Arbor Day as a viable holiday in its circulation area. Hunt-Wesson Foods and Nissan Motor Corporation, U.S.A., Datsun distributor, are among some other big-name award recipients.

At Nebraska City this weekend, there will be parades, hands playing, a queen crowned, tours conducted of historic places and, of course, a variety of meals served.

The whole thing is aimed at one objective — the expansion and perpetuity of Arbor Day. Probably there are some people who are not turned on by Arbor Day but that is just their tough luck.

We do know there are people who don't like trees near their property because they don't want to rake up the leaves that fall in the autumn but we feel a little sorry for them. Maybe that explains a part of the need for and purpose of Arbor Day.

If we have gotten so far away from nature and an appreciation of it that the mere raking of leaves is an irritant that transcends the endless satisfaction and benefit given us by trees and other plant life in nature, then we need something to bring us back to our senses.

We need some emphasis on the kind of values that are promoted through the observance of a special time for the planting and care of trees — values found in the continuity of life, the interdependence of all life forms, the intricacy of our environment and our inner emotions.

All of these and many more that would occur differently to each and every individual are what make up the heritage of Arbor Day. But Arbor Day is not, as Morton would tell you if he were alive today, just a heritage.

He was fond of noting that Arbor Day is a unique celebration in that it commemorates, in a sense, the future. Other days, in his words, "repose on the past" while Arbor Day "proposes for the future."

Through Arbor Day we seek to provide for another generation some of the resources and enjoyment that will be essential to their survival, just as others have done in the past for us. Apple blossoms and Arbor Day, a great combination in Nebraska City this coming weekend.



## VIRGINIA PAYETTE

### Damage Suit Costs Reflecting Inflation

NEW YORK — Speaking of inflation (and who isn't?), has anybody noticed what's been happening in the damage-suit business these days? Costs of negligence and fraud are going up, too.

Way up. When it comes to breach of contract or criminal carelessness, there's no such thing as a price ceiling. Juries around the country are breaking records with their million-dollar judgments in personal injury suits.

Many of them, in the due course of things, are handed down against doctors and hospitals. But, more and more, people are suing hotels, public utilities, and even the government itself.

Generally, the plaintiffs who win huge cash payments have been permanently crippled because somebody failed to do the right thing somewhere along the line. But in what is believed to be the record-breaking settlement for all time, the only thing injured was a scientist's reputation.

A researcher in Minneapolis said he was on the brink of perfecting a way to detect breast cancer with sound waves when the government suddenly cancelled his \$500,000 federal contract after two Minnesota foundations withdrew their sponsorship because of what he said was "personal hostility."

The jury awarded him \$16 million.

The biggest judgment for personal injury is the \$4,025,000 won by a 13-year-old San Francisco schoolboy who is now permanently paralyzed from the neck down and unable to speak.

All because, the jury found, a doctor missed his diagnosis.

A pediatrician in a hospital emergency room treated the boy for a headache after a schoolyard scuffle and then sent him home. A few hours later the youngster was rushed back to the hospital, where surgeons discovered he had a skull fracture, a severed brain artery and permanent brain damage.

The pediatrician and hospital were found guilty. The other scuffle wasn't mentioned.

Ten days ago a Manhattan automobile dealer was ordered to pay \$900,000 to a man they had sold what they said was a "slightly used demonstrator model." It turned out to be a rental car that had been driven for eight months by more than 70 people.

In buying the "demonstrator" the plaintiff saved \$500 — and lost his wife. Two months later the steering mechanism locked and the car crashed into a tree. The driver's two sons were also seriously injured, and he suffered the permanent shortening of one leg and a speech disability.

But those awards, big as they are, look like peanuts compared to the \$500-million damage suit just filed by the health food industry against the federal government for "abuse, harassment and economic hardship."

Seems the Food and Drug Administration keep putting out press releases the National Nutritional Foods Association thinks are unfair.

That case hasn't come to court yet. But if the jury follows the trend, hang onto your wheat germ; the judgment ought to be a blockbuster.

(Copyright, 1973, by U.F. Smed)

## Violence On Television



### The World After Watergate

It has been revealed that the unbelievable Committee to Re-elect the President is now in hot water with the government's General Accounting Office for failing to report money it spent to deluge the White House with telegrams in phony support of President Nixon's decision to mine Haiphong harbor.

This is one more example of unethical conduct employed by the committee and it fits in with other activity by committee personnel and White House officials in the area of political espionage and fraud now being presented to the American people and the world under the broad cover name of Watergate.

As appalled and fascinated as the people are over the corruption surrounding the President, there is a need now to view it in a proper perspective. The Watergate affair is smothering everything else in Washington. The affairs of state and, seemingly, the day to day business of the nation have been placed on the back burner while the President scrambles to save not only his name and place in history, but belief in the American political system. For example, and it is only one example, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is still being run by a presidential appointee who has in effect been discredited. Other appointments go unfilled. Congress forgets about its great constitutional

battles with the executive branch and concentrates on the Watergate. What should be remembered is that after Watergate, as Henry Kissinger noted, the nation has to go on.

President Nixon will entertain the heads of government of European allies and Sec. Brezhnev at home before embarking on a grand tour of the continent in the fall. And in a major policy address Monday, Kissinger offered the broad outlines of a new alliance between the United States and Europe with special recognition of the roles to be played by Japan and Canada. It could be an historic undertaking.

What effect will the Watergate scandal have on President Nixon's vaunted skill in reshaping world relationships? Can the chiefs of now powerful and competitive states deal in trust with a leader whose judgment seems to have failed him in the selection of key lieutenants?

We had better hope they can. It would be tragic for Nixon but more so for the country if his good works in the foreign arena count for naught because of the stench of Watergate. He could have saved himself and his countrymen a lot of grief by being more open about Watergate much earlier. By waiting, it's now even more imperative that he purge the last bit of corruption or appearance of it from his office.

### Exon Vetoes Hiram Scott

Wary of "gifts," Gov. Exon vetoed legislation authorizing the state to acquire at no cost part of Scottsbluff's defunct Hiram Scott College and incorporate it into the University of Nebraska system. The decision to veto, we imagine, was neither a hasty nor an easy one.

There is potential for development of a fourth NU campus at Scottsbluff which in the future could strengthen the university system's service to the state and it might have been expedited by an early acquisition of the property. The governor had to weigh that consideration. And there was a practical political consideration to be taken into account in deciding to veto — incurring the wrath of Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who sponsored the bill.

But the governor said he was concerned about

the lack of a showing of need for NU expansion at present, the possibility of the duplication of educational efforts, the possible detrimental effects on enrollments at other state colleges, and the hidden costs incurred in such an acquisition.

"Generalities have been expounded," Exon said, "but hard facts are non-existent. The sound business-like approach has been abandoned for expediency."

The governor left the door open for a future expansion into Scottsbluff based on proper planning and a showing of need. All in all, we think his veto of immediate acquisition of Hiram Scott property was a wise decision.

Hopefully, if an angry response is forthcoming, Sen. Carpenter will not misdirect it at the University of Nebraska system, which he has generously supported in the past.

## WILLIAM SAFIRE

### Beware The Modern-Day PIP

WASHINGTON — In Herman Melville's work of fiction, "Moby Dick," there is a character named "Pip" — a lunatic cabin boy with prophetic powers who lives in fear of cowardice.

In Richard Nixon's world of economics, there is the threat of another PIP to haunt the men who try to see into the mists ahead.

PIP stands for a phrase used offhandedly, cavalierly, a few weeks ago on the op-ed page (formerly the editorial page) of the New York Times: "Permanent Income Policy," the euphemism for the government-managed economy and the end of the free market system.

The pill of wage and price controls, Gallup tells us, needs no euphemistic sugar-coating: A majority of Americans want stricter controls. Housewives beefing about the price of meat want controls, politicians fishing for votes want controls, businessmen chickening out of competitive pressures want controls.

Under the pressure of popular opinion, and with the cost of living index finger pointed skyward, only an elitist would refuse some obedience to stiffer controls. On May Day, a stick will probably be brought out of the White House closet and brandished to strike fear in the hearts of price-gougers and other villains.

But why not go all the way to PIP? Why carry on the charade

of phase the nation when the road to permanent stability is so alluring? PIP is a quick fix; it is action now; it is leadership and drama and charisma.

And it is wrong. Here are some reasons why:

—Permanent controls would give too much power to the President.

All the furor about executive privilege, budgetary power-grabs, even presidential war powers do not add up to a hill of high-priced soybeans compared to the mountain of authority that various henny-penny congressmen are pressing on the President. His refusal to acquiesce in becoming an economic dictator is an example of power refused that is unmatched since George Washington's refusal of a crown, (sometimes I exaggerate).

—Controls are not fair.

When government is managing the economy, a moment bureaucrats call the decision crunch arrives regularly. The hour is late, the pressure is enormous, the workload is impossible, and in hurries a 24-year-old hotshot fresh out of business school with the departmental study that can make or break an industry, its component businesses and thousands of workers. Who is he to decide?

With economics in such a primitive state, how can anyone substitute his judgment for decisions made in the infinitely complex market place?

—Controls take away our freedom.

A gale of derisive laughter: "Freedom to pay \$10 a pound for steak? You call that freedom?" But consider the danger. Suppose you're a bureaucrat and don't like some newspapers. You don't have to intimidate them. With the power of economic control their editorial writers have thrust into your hands, you raise everybody's pay (yeah), hold the line on newsstand prices (hooray!), and riding a tide of popularity, you watch the offensive publications sink happily into bankruptcy. The epitaph for press freedom would be "We were too worried about a 'chilling effect' to think about a 'freezing effect.'"

What's to keep us from following the primrose path to a permanent income policy?

There is the natural inclination of the men in the economic saddle today to use the threat of controls rather than the fact of controls, because they are convinced nobody is ever going to repeal the law of supply and demand.

Next, there is the use of "classical" monetary and fiscal levers (any economic theory tried last year is called "classical") following the advice of the Keynesmanites. This combines the money-pussy steadiness of the Friedmanites with the counter-cyclical deficits of the Keynesians, and if the

## LA VERNA HASSLER

### Patchwork Prairie Country

As I write this column, the farmers still wait to get into the fields. "Rain" has become a dirty word. This morning the weatherman sees a fifty per cent chance of rain for tomorrow for central and Eastern Nebraska. The Farmer just shook his head. Words have lost their meaning when it comes to voicing one's disgust.

As one farmer said, "The rain was a slow, nice rain with every bit soaking into the ground . . . just the kind we need in the middle of July."

My father speaks of a similar spring in 1908 but "not quite so much rain." Farmers then were farming with horses and mules using small two-row machinery which made the problem more of a problem since a working day accomplished much less than a day in the field today. Each generation of farmers has his defeats, it seems, with just enough reward thrown in to keep him going from year to year.

Today I looked at the roses, thinking they should have enough spring growth to let me know if they had survived the winter. I am convinced most of my roses are dead. Usually they die back somewhat but there is always a fresh green tint ten inches or more above ground level. This spring I found all the old stems and side branches black. They snapped easily with nary a spark of life in them. I know all will be cut back to ground level, then it will be a case of wait and see. However, I am always skeptical of what sprouts up from below the ground as it will might be a wild rose or other strange growth that served as a root for grafting fine roses.

The willow arms have turned green now, waiting to clasp May. It seems spring is more obvious along a stream for the yellow-



green branches of willow trees show early in the season.

I like to see willow reflections in the water when the leaves weigh the branches into swaying images. It seems some merry madcap is water dancing, preening and prancing, bowing and dancing according to the whim of the wind.

When evening comes, there is quiet whisper through the willows. Darkness silhouettes them into a feathery mass and the deep waters beneath them hold all their secrets.

She was slow of step but the years had been kind to her. She recounted her wedding day and could never understand in her young years why her mother had cried on that day.

It was a simple wedding in the "parlor" of her parent's home with a few friends and relatives. It was a happy day, too, but when evening came and the eating of the wedding supper was over and the happy couple left for a life together, her mother cried.

"I could never understand why my mother cried," she said.

## Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### Alaska Pipeline

Lincoln, Neb. Reading the AP article on the Supreme Court decision regarding the Alaskan pipeline, Star, April 3, with the heading, "Alaskan Still Optimistic," one is left with the impression that Gov. Egan, the Alaskan, hopes to finance state government through the disposal of, first, the natural resources located on the state lands, and second, through exploitation of U.S. public lands in Alaska. Irrespective of long-run feasibility of this plan, some segments of the public wish to determine if less expensive routes for the pipeline and ones less destructive to the flora and fauna on the land can be found.

There is a 3,500-page statement prepared by the Interior Department which contains valuable, little-publicized information about the costs, upkeep and various alternative pipeline routes from the Arctic. Copies of

this statement can be seen in certain government offices in Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, or they can be purchased for \$42.50 a set (delivery time unknown). The Wilderness Society has published some excerpts from this report.

No effort has been made to evaluate savings in environmental cost, according to the Wilderness Society brochure, and on March 20, an Interior Department spokesman said: "We are completing such an analysis from the economic point of view only." The oil companies themselves have come forth with no estimates of cost of a pipeline on the Canadian route.

Of course, once the oil companies have the oil in ships in the Pacific, they have a wide choice of location to process it and market it. It has been rumored that one plan is to ship the oil to the Virgin Islands to refine it. And in the economic analysis of the Interior Department's Environmental Impact Statement, there is an admission that some of the Alaskan oil would go to Japan.

There is still no definite determination of how many miles of pipe will be buried. And there is an additional unsolved problem: Wherever protective vegetation is destroyed on the tundra, the underlying permafrost will thaw, bringing drainage and erosion problems for years to come — at support, construction pads, ditching, roads, buildings, etc.

The report further acknowledges the possibility of catastrophic salmon losses. It goes on to say that even under emergency shutdown procedures as much as 64,000 barrels (2.6 million gallons) of oil could escape from a pipeline break.

There are all of these matters and others, too, to be studied to determine the best route for bringing out the Prudhoe Bay-Alaskan oil. More power to Congress in deciding where to locate the Alaska oil pipeline!

FLSIE A. BATES

### The Pork Bank

Humboldt, Neb. I think I have the long-range answer for the pork producer to the meat boycott people and also to the city-oriented cost of living economists.

My brother and I produce 1,000 to 1,200 market hogs per year and we are going to put our male hogs in a good strong pen and

"I was going to live in the same town and she liked my husband. But twenty years later I found out," she said, somewhat the wiser.

"When my son got married, I did the same thing."

"I made piece-quilts and comforters, a pair of pillows and hand-embroidered pillow cases, mit crocheted edges yet," she said with traces of her German accent.

"Then the day came when my son was married. After the wedding, he brought his wife to the house and they packed up the quilts I had made for him and all the pillows and nice things."

"He married a fine girl and I was so happy for them. Then they got in the car and waved to me as they drove away. It was then I cried. It took me all those years to find out why my mother cried when I got married," she said.

"Oh yes, it takes a lot of years sometimes to find the answers," she finished. "But I have found the answers to many things in all the years I have lived." She put her handkerchief into the pocket of her apron as if to close the conversation of yesteryears.

put a padlock on the gate, then we will get a part-time job in town to survive until Mrs. City Housewife decides that pork is a delicious, nutritious food that isn't so expensive, after all.

Let me emphasize we are not going out of the hog business by liquidating our breeding stock because we enjoy producing pork. On the other hand, we are just "putting them in the bank," so to speak, until the consumer decides we are entitled to a fair return for our labor and investment of producing a very necessary food product.

Then in about 10 months, they will have all the delicious pork products they can use.

GERALD BUCHER

### John Robinson

Lincoln, Neb. The Innocents Society, UNL senior men's service honorary, views the 1973 city election as extremely important for the future of Lincoln. Because of its importance, we believe the voters of Lincoln should carefully examine the candidates and make intelligent choices concerning the officials who will work on the City Council.

The Innocents have made one choice — John Robinson. Because of his interest in the city of Lincoln and the University of Nebraska, we heartily endorse John Robinson's election to the City Council.

Robinson, a senior in the UNL Law School, has worked on the Goals and Policies Report for the city. He also has endorsed citizen involvement in city government and the maintenance of high standards for Lincoln's neighborhoods. More important, John Robinson is interested in people, not political power.

THE INNOCENTS

### Seeking Truth

Lincoln, Neb. This is in answer to the article written by Star staff writer Lynn Zerschling.

If she, Mayor Schwartzkopf and his cronies will read Article Eight, Section 1b, they will find the following: "Provided, that the procedures and standards outlined herein shall not apply to the extent that they are in conflict with any applicable state or federal law."

I have come to the inescapable conclusion that the above mentioned people do not want the public to have the truth.

J. R. DOWNING, SR.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

## Comment On Lawns Criticized

By ROBERT PETERSON  
Several readers have criticized my comment to a man who said he's considered a mean old man because he's got a beautiful lawn and won't have the kids who infest his neighborhood walking and running across it.

My comment was, "A property owner has his rights, but if he spends his time policing his lawn he's not going to enjoy peace of mind or friendship with his neighbors. Those elders who are fussy about lawns should build high fences or make life simpler for themselves by moving to retirement communities far from the irritating proclivities of youngsters."

Among those who have scolded me are Mrs. Henry Hirschner who says, "You are entirely too relaxed on this subject. My sympathies are with the person who wrote you for I have a nice lawn, too, which I intend to keep nice. Furthermore, I do not plan to build a high fence or move away. I shall continue to watch my lawn and call the police regularly. There's no excuse for brats who roam through the community and have never been taught by their

parents to respect other people's property."

The lax views I'm accused of having come from years of observing an aunt of mine who had a house on a busy corner in a crowded residential community. She had a small patch of lawn in front, and one side of the house had a sheer brick wall directly on the street.

If local kids were not cutting across her much-loved little lawn, they were bouncing balls against that inviting expanse of brick wall.

To our family she was the gentlest person in the world. But she was a tiger to trespassing kids. If she wasn't roaring at them out the window, she was shooting them away with a broom. Over the years she had phoned the police so often they no longer bothered to respond to most of her calls.

Her retirement years which should have been tranquil were marred by turmoil stemming from her concern for that bit of lawn and the brick wall.

She passed on at the age of 73 and when I drove past the house a few weeks later I saw a

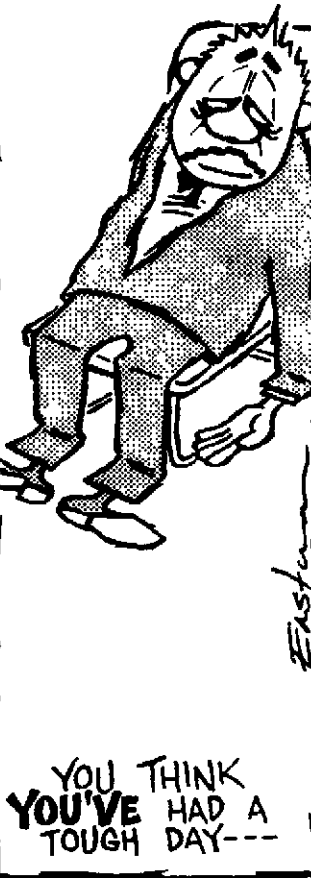
newsboy cut across that precious bit of turf, and a couple of teenagers were happily bouncing a ball against that tempting brick wall. My aunt's countless tirades against youthful transgressors had obviously not borne fruit, and I found myself wondering if she might not still be around had she taken a more relaxed view toward the neighborhood youngsters or maybe moved to a more compatible setting.

Human nature is such that there will always be some who, out of mischief or design, tend to infringe the rights of others. We might wish to blame the permissiveness of modern society but probably a hundred years ago youngsters were equally eager to take short cuts across other people's lawns or play ball on other people's property. One wishes such minor infractions were the extent of youthful transgressions. The past decade has seen a shocking rise in such youthful crimes as assault, robbery, mugging and vandalism. These are the kinds of crime that make one wonder about the future of society.

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CARMICHAEL

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## Professor Named To Marketing Board

Dr. Lynn J. Loudonback, associate professor of marketing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Marketing Association. Voting was by a nationwide mail ballot of the AMA's 14,000 members.

The American Marketing Association is the largest professional marketing association in North America, having 67 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Loudonback is now serving as secretary of the Omaha-Lincoln chapter.

Since joining the Lincoln faculty in 1967, Loudonback has been actively involved in local and national marketing education. He is the author of several magazine articles and papers presented at professional conferences, and has contributed to the development of videotaped teaching aids. He was he originator and chairman of a Talk-In program for AMA

### Catholic Ed Board

The Lincoln Catholic Board of Education will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's School, 15th and K.

chapters, involving concentrated discussions between young business managers and marketing professors.

Loudonback's duties as direc-

tor will begin after he returns from a summer assignment in Australia, where he will work with a consortium sponsored by the University of Queensland.

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**9<sup>88</sup>**



### Close-out sale!

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### Activated charcoal

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7 oz. **19<sup>c</sup>**



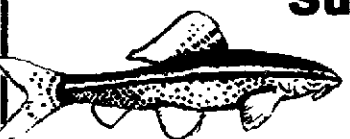
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**LIVE!  
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**19<sup>c</sup>**

- Large bloodfin tetra ..... **37<sup>c</sup>**
- Black yucatan molly ..... **23<sup>c</sup>**
- Brick red swordtail ..... **15<sup>c</sup>**
- Marigold wag platy ..... **27<sup>c</sup>**
- Gold flame guppy pr. .... **39<sup>c</sup>**
- Rosy barb ..... **17<sup>c</sup>**

### Super specials!



Algae eater scavenger  
**19<sup>c</sup>**

Angel fish

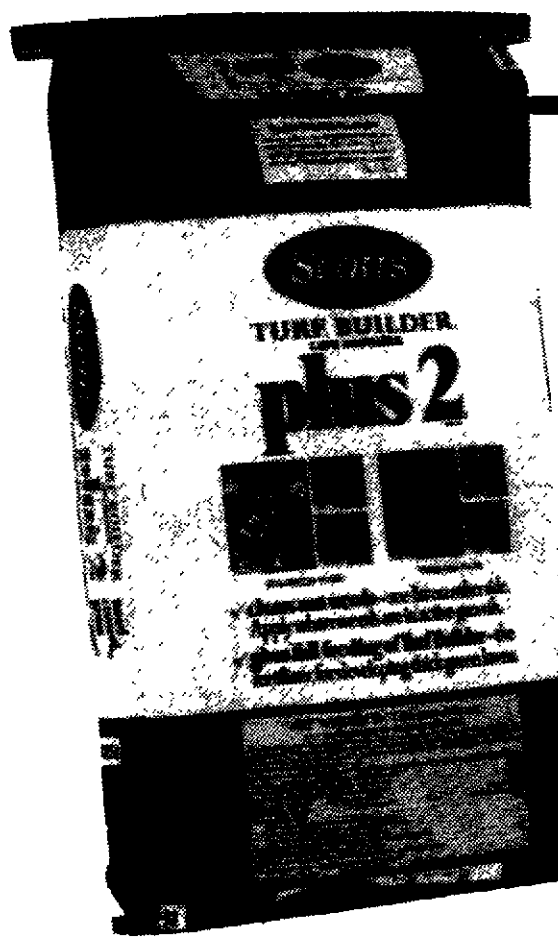
**19<sup>c</sup>**



Pet Bazaar Basement

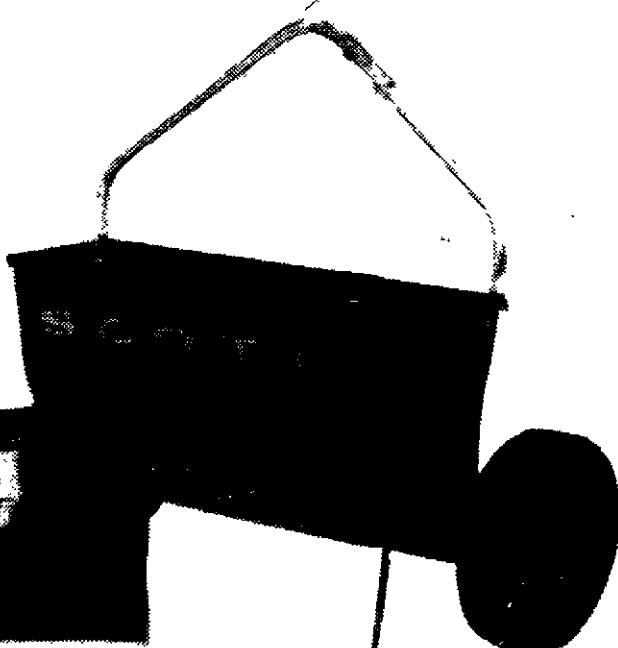
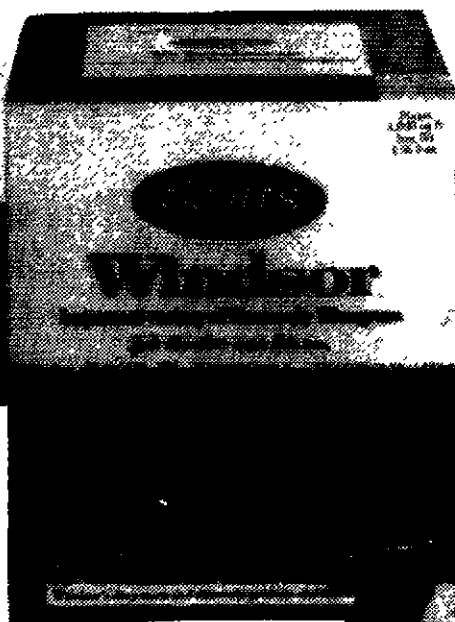
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**PET  
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## Your lawn deserves Scotts!

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**Save on Scotts Turf Builder Plus 2.** Controls dandelions, buckhorn, plaitain, chickweed, ground ivy, and other non-grassy weeds as it fertilizes. 15,000 sq. ft., reg. 19.95 ..... **17.95**  
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5,000 sq. ft., reg. 7.95 ..... **7.20**

**Save on Scotts seed** when you buy Halts Plus. When you buy Halts Plus for new seedlings in the 5,000 sq. ft. size for 14.95, you can buy your choice to Scotts seed at 1.00 off regular price. When you buy Halts Plus for new seeding in 2,500 sq. ft. size for 7.95 you can buy seed at 50% off regular price.

**Save on choice of Scotts spreaders.** Scotts automatic spreader automatically dispenses when you walk and shuts off when you stop. 22" swath. **Reg. 19.95** ..... **16.95**  
Dial-amatic spreader with 18" swath, finger-tip on-off control. **Reg. 19.95** ..... **16.95**

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## Black and Decker lawn care electrics

**14.99 buys your choice**

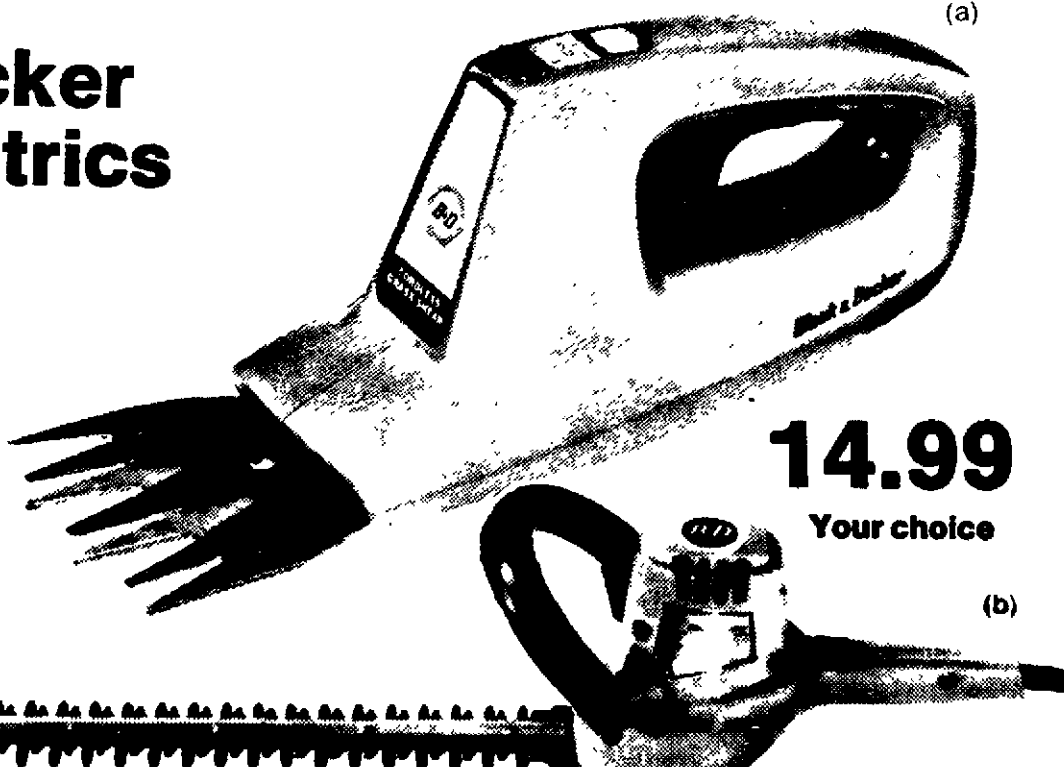
(a) **Cordless electric grass shear** with precision blades. 45 minutes cutting time with a single overnight charge. Batteries and charger included.

Orig. 19.99 ..... **14.99**

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Orig. 17.99 ..... **14.99**

Garden Shop third call 477-1211



**14.99**

Your choice

**Your added savings ... S&H  
Green stamps with every purchase.**

## Tree Farmer Honor To Burwell Rancher

Burwell — When the Dust Bowl days of the mid-1930s hit Nebraska, many Sandhills ranchers watched their lands blow away. But Al Craichy of Burwell watched his seedlings grow.

Such untiring efforts to nurse trees through the early dry years and continuing watchful care have earned Craichy the Tree Farmer of the Year Award, presented here at a special luncheon sponsored by the Lower Loup Natural Resources District and the Nebraska Tree Farm Committee.

Craichy was chosen by the Tree Farm Committee, which acts as part of the American Tree Farm System.

The 77-year-old Sandhills rancher reserves 18 acres of land to tree farming on his 900-acre ranch, which has been in the family for more than 50 years.

In the 1930s, his first seedlings were cedars and cottonwoods that he dug from nearby canyons, since money for

nursery-bought trees was scarce. While the other ranchers scoffed at Craichy's foresight, he and his family kept the trees alive by hand-carrying buckets of water to them throughout the dry summer.

Many of the ranchers who laughed in the 1930s are now planting windbreaks modeled after Craichy's original stand. While it took root, Craichy helped organize the Garfield-Loup Soil and Water Conservation District in the early 1940s. It later developed into one of the largest tree-planting districts in the state.

His windbreaks contain about 12,000 live trees, including cottonwood, Chinese elm, jack pine, cedar, ponderosa pine, sand cherry, chokecherry and hackberry. The windbreaks contain almost no skips, since replantings were made when trees died.

The recipient of the Tree Farmer of the Year Award is selected from Nebraska's 162 tree farmers. Operating in the state since 1959, the program defines a tree farm as an area of privately owned, taxpaying land dedicated to a continuing growth of forest crops for man's use. The words "tree farm" mean the owner has received recognition for having demonstrated outstanding ability in the management of his woodland or windbreak.

## Kan-Neb Given Gas Rate Hike Of \$702,000

Topeka, Kan. (AP) — A rate increase of \$702,000 has been granted Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. by the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC).

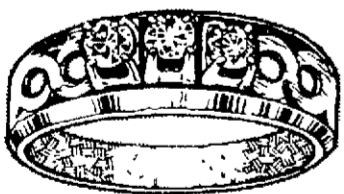
The company, which requested \$2.7 million increase, serves 58 Kansas communities with retail gas and nine with wholesale gas and has a number of irrigation customers, all in western Kansas.

The commission said the increase will produce an 8.1% rate of return on the firm's Kansas jurisdictional rate base of \$19.91 million.

KCC Chairman Dale E. Saffels said the order takes notice of the "problem of declining gas reserves in Kansas and the nation and consequently allows Kansas-Nebraska some exploration costs."

Patrolman Michael Zimmer, who arrested Exon, said the incident was unfortunate.

## FOR MOTHER'S DAY! "THE RING OF LIFE"® MADE WHILE YOU WAIT



**\$16<sup>88</sup>**

mounting only

Every mother wants a jeweled memory of her family on May 13th. 10 Karat gold is set with her choice of birthstones while you wait. Simulated birthstones \$2.95 each. Genuine birthstones \$4.95 each. Diamonds \$9.95 each.

\*Genuine birthstones allow 2 weeks for delivery

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JEWELERS

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9:30 to 5:30  
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Gateway  
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Sat. 10-5  
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Illustrations enlarged

# BRANDEIS FOURTH FLOOR

# SOUND SALE! STARTS TODAY



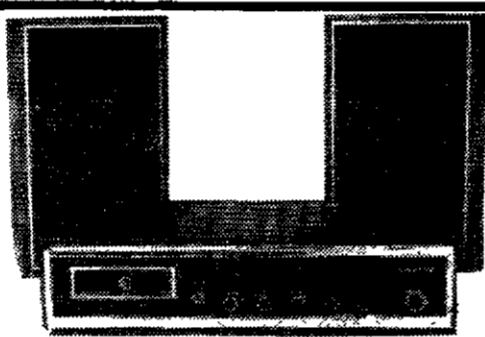
**\$298**

## The Fisher CO-12 component system

This system features the Fisher 170 AM/FM stereo receiver with 48 watts of power, excellent FM sensitivity, bass and treble controls, tape monitor and loudness controls, all enclosed in a handsome, walnut-grained wood cabinet. The Fisher XP-56-S 2-way speaker systems featuring elegant sculptured grilles in four colors, 8" woofer, 3" midrange-tweeter, with a frequency response of 35-20,000 Hz. For your records, the Fisher 220X 3-speed changer with a Shure magnetic cartridge, with cueing, stylus pressure, and anti-skating controls.

Major Appliances

Save every day  
at Brandeis with  
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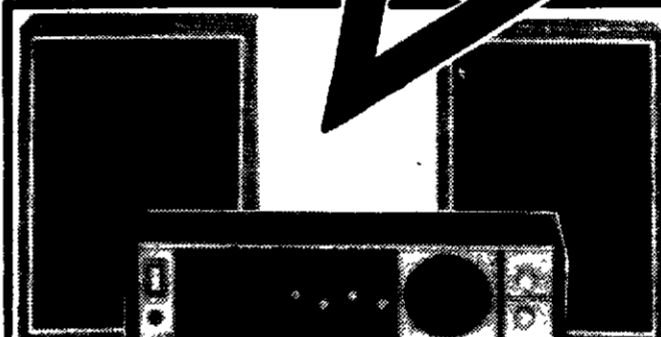


## Electra component system

Solid state 8-track stereo tape player with AM/FM, FM stereo radio in walnut finished wood cabinet. Matched speakers in walnut wood. Black out lighted slide rule dial, bass and treble controls.

Records

**\$98**



## Miida Components

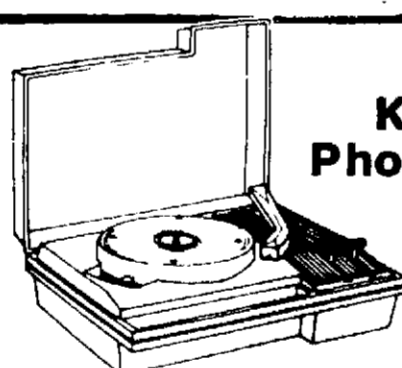
Pictured is stereo system with AM/FM stereo radio. Phono input and tape in and out jacks. Two air-suspended speakers

**\$88**

Model 107 features 8-track tape player, FM stereo with AFC, 4-speed changer, and 2 speaker cabinets.

Major Appliances

**\$169**



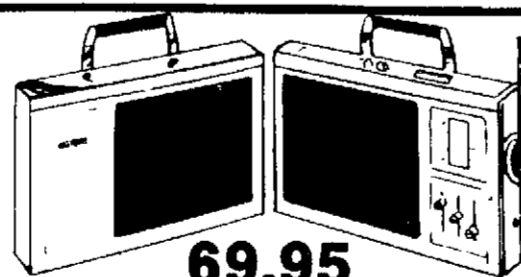
## Kiddie Phonograph

**15.25**

Reg. 19.99

Arvin monaural record player in blue and white. 4-speed record changer. Great for child's first phonograph.

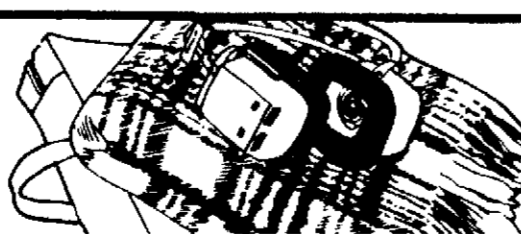
Records



**69.95**  
Reg. 89.95

Westbury portable 8-track, AM/FM radio. Runs on AC/DC current, car adaptor, or batteries.

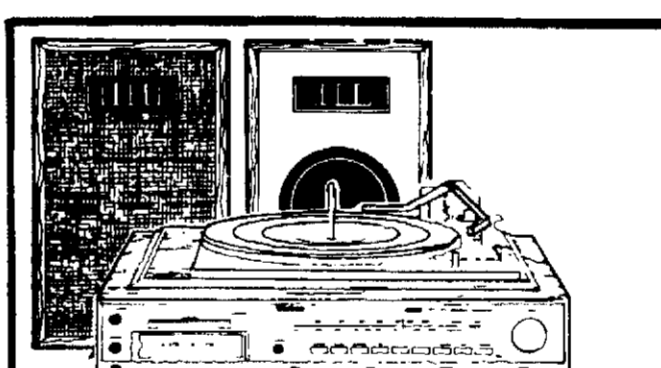
Records



Triumph headhugger sport pack. AM headphone radio and bandet. Ideal gift.

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**24.95**

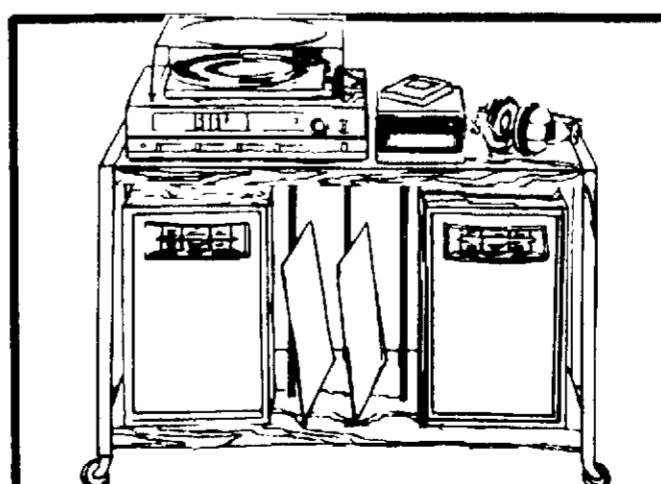


## Winthrop's music maker

AM/FM receiver with horizontal slide controls; 8-track tape player, automatic record changer, and two handsome speakers. Limited Quantities. Reg. 199.95

Records

**159.95**



## Lloyd's music system

8-track tape player, changer, speakers, and headphones, all on roll-around cart.

Limited Quantities

Reg. 199.95

**169.95**

## RCA system

VS-4000 component system. 60-watt amplifier, 4-speed deluxe changer. AM/FM, FM stereo radio, and two 2-way speakers

**\$238**

## Module system

General Electric C-757 150 watt stereo module system with 12" woofers and a 4 speed deluxe turntable. Only 2!

**\$298**

Major Appliances

## Panasonic

Model SE 840. Round speakers, 4-speed BSR changer, FM stereo radio. Orig. \$139

**\$98**

## Panasonic

Model RE 7800. 8-track tape player, AM/FM, FM stereo radio. Orig. \$179

**\$125**

Major Appliances

## Magnavox speakers

Good! Speakers in walnut enclosures. Odds and ends in smaller sizes. Orig. \$49-\$69 pr.

**\$39 pr.**

Better! Model 8440 speakers. 8" woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter. Pecan or maple finish.

**\$48 pr.**

Major Appliances



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sound purchases on  
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## State Supreme Court Adopts Diluted Judicial Conduct Code

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer  
The Nebraska Supreme Court has adopted a watered-down version of the Code of Judicial Conduct proposed by the American Bar Association which allows judges to engage in "other remunerative activity."

The code will affect restrictions on the outside-the-courtroom activities of all judges in the state by more comprehensively defining conflicts of interest.

In its original form, the code precluded all judges from serving as an officer or advisor for any business.

**More Lenient**  
However, the version adopted by the Nebraska Supreme Court permits judges to not only manage investments, but to act as an officer or employee of a personal corporation, provided it does not affect impartiality.

The commentary accompanying the ABA's code acknowledged that in some states where judicial salaries may be inadequate such an amendment may be necessary to insure judges' financial stability.

That provision limiting outside income was the chief concern of Justice John Newton at a hearing on the code held in February.

In Newton's words, the original code went "too far."

"It seems silly to me. I could own a farm and not create a conflict, but if I incorporate it there is a problem," Newton said.

Five states, including neighboring Colorado, have adopted the code.

Other changes made by the code are:

—Judges must disqualify themselves from any case where

they have any financial interest. Previously, a judge had to step down only if he had "substantial" interest in a case.

—Judges can no longer offer investment advice to religious or other groups.

—Judges cannot serve as officers or employees of any private business other than their own.

—Judges must report publicly all assets.

—Judges, except those who must run for election, cannot accept any political contributions. All political activity must be limited to efforts to improve the legal system.

—Gifts, except those incidental to a public testimonial or those given in social hospitality coming from parties unlikely to come before a judge, are forbidden.

Violation of the code would be grounds for removal from office and disbarment.

The court proposed adoption of the code on its own initiative.



KIDS . . . watched by Vicki Nycum outside Bader's office.

## Students Seek 'Commitment' On UNL's Child Care Project

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer  
About 20 to 30 parents involved in the University Child Care Project Wednesday met with Ken Bader, vice chancellor for student affairs, seeking what they called a "firm commitment" of the university to the project.

Also present at the meeting was Ely Myerson, dean of administration in the Office of Student Affairs.

The child care project, now in its third year, serves about 75 couples in which husband or wife or both is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

According to Sherry Speck, 23, a married student in Teacher's College, part of the group's concern over the future of the project is that federal funds for work-study programs are being cut back.

Workers at the child care center are students in the work-study program. Wages for students in the program are paid in part with federal funds.

Mrs. Speck said that parents and the director of the project have had meetings with university officials during the semester, but that the results had been unsatisfactory.

According to Mrs. Speck, such a meeting was held Wednesday morning and the results of that meeting led to the parents gathering at Bader's office.

Mrs. Speck said that the group was "still unsatisfied" with the university position on the child care project, although Bader agreed to try to arrange a meeting with Chancellor James Zumbeke with members of the group.

In addition, Mrs. Speck said, Bader agreed to propose to Zumbeke that he provide financial support for the project from the chancellor's discretionary funds from the University Foundation.

If enough support could be gathered, Mrs. Speck said, it might be possible for the project's two centers (one at the United Ministries for Higher

Education and the other at the First Plymouth Congregational Church) to be licensed.

Bader, contacted after the meeting, said that federal sources have cut back funds for work-study programs by 20%. He said that the university is being forced to discontinue the program for the month of June.

No decision has been made on whether work-study students would resume working in the child care project after that time, he said.

Bader said there was "no question" that the students had a legitimate concern and that the possibility of tying the project to academic programs in the College of Home Economics is being explored.

There is no charge for child care during class hours at the centers. The project has had some support from the UNL student government and university funds. Other funds have been gathered through efforts such as a bake sale, a dance and an art sale.

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ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS  
GREAT SELECTION OF SIZES  
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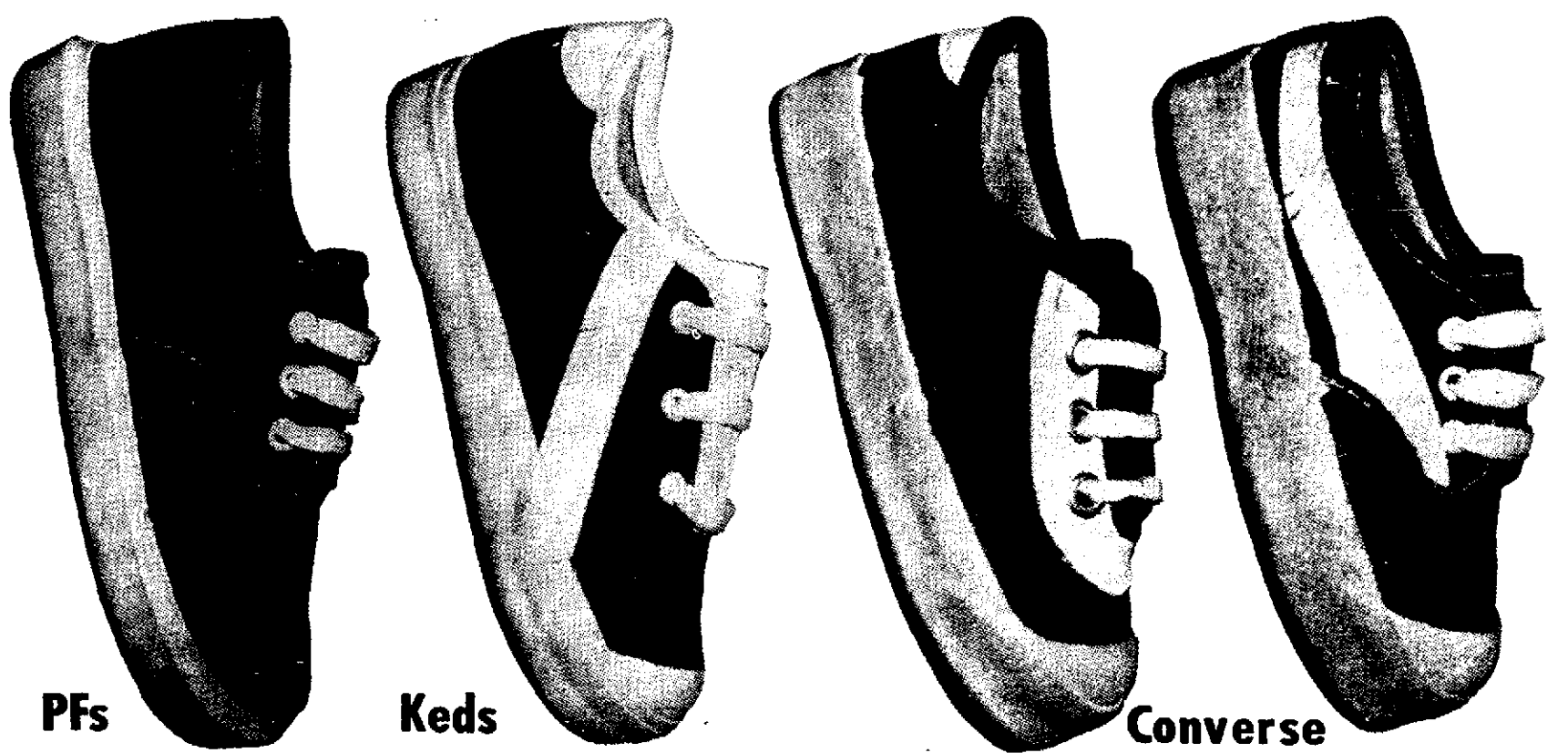
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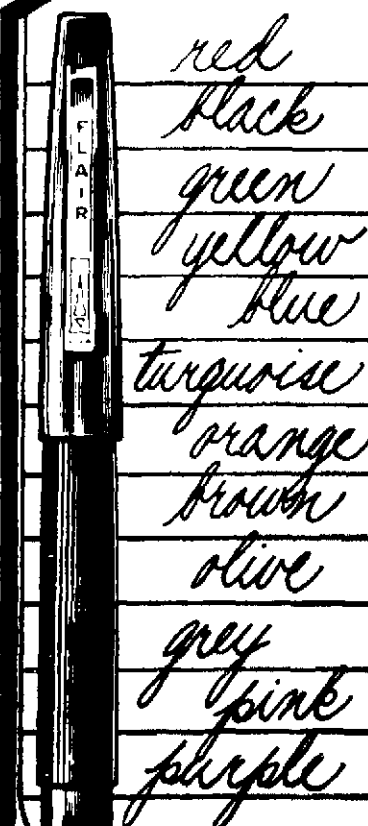
MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
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SATURDAY  
9:30 to 5:00

OPEN SUNDAY  
NOON TILL 5:00

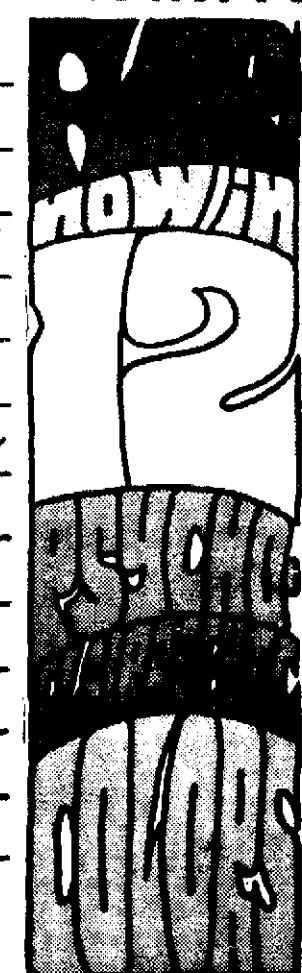
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Pens are filled  
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**Style**

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1124 "0"

## University Officials Probe Faculty Pay

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Spokesmen for the two major universities in Omaha said Wednesday steps are being taken to eliminate any disparities between salaries paid to male and female faculty members.

Spokesmen for the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Creighton University responded to a U.S. Office of Education report which cited salary discrimination against women in American universities and colleges.

Officials at UNO acknowledged **Exon Names 3 To Drug Panel**

Gov. J. J. Exon Wednesday named three persons to the 20-member State Drug Commission.

Appointed were Peg Wall, a Syracuse High School senior; John Elder Jr., an instructor at Creighton University; and Ken Rose of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student health center.

ed that some disparity does exist in salary scales but said the differences in pay are at least partially attributable to the positions held by male and female faculty members.

They reported the average pay for female faculty members at UNO during the current school year is \$10,300 compared with \$13,200 for men. UNO has 50 male instructors and 68 male professors while 30 instructors and three professors are female.

UNO started a program two years ago to improve salaries for women faculty members.

Officials at Creighton say its all-university Commission on the Status of Women has been looking into the salary situation and say that so far an investigation of salaries in the college of arts and sciences has failed to reveal any inequities in salaries paid female instructors.

Nationwide, the Office of Education said fulltime female faculty members earn an average of \$3,500 less than their male colleagues.



Vice President Agnew

## Agnew Says Nixon Has Integrity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who has been quoted as saying he was "appalled" by the administration's handling of the Watergate affair, said Wednesday he has full confidence in President Nixon's integrity and his ability to resolve the case.

At a hastily scheduled news conference, Agnew simply read a prepared statement, then declined to answer newsmen's questions.

Earlier Wednesday it was announced that Nixon's top staff members have ceased their regular morning meetings. White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the change, ending a routine that had prevailed since the start of Nixon's first term, took place two or three weeks ago. But he said it isn't related to charges that some top staff members are involved in the wiretapping or attempts to cover it up.

He also said no staff member has submitted a resignation because of the affair, and said H. R. Haldeman retains his spot as presidential chief of staff. Haldeman didn't accompany Nixon to Florida on a recently completed working holiday at the Florida White House, giving rise to speculation that he had fallen from favor.

News reports had quoted associates and friends of Agnew as saying the vice president was upset over the affair and felt the President had done too little to uncover the facts.

Agnew said his statement was designed "to reach out against those comments by anonymous people."

The Los Angeles Times said in an article April 13 that "although he is trying to reassure shaken Republicans about the Watergate case, Vice President Agnew is reported to be personally appalled by the affair and by the way the administration has handled it."

"Let me emphasize that I do not speak through such unidentified sources," Agnew said.

"There is great temptation to comment," he said, "if only to make certain that the public understands that one does not condone illegal conduct."

## Pen Inmate 'Leaves' Hospital

Nebraska Penal Complex officials were left somewhat at a loss this week when they went to pick up an inmate from Lutheran Hospital in Omaha and were informed the inmate had left five days earlier.

According to a spokesman for the Nebraska Penal Complex, the inmate, Willie Watson, was taken to the hospital on April 12 for an operation on his neck. He was to stay ten days.

Watson was declared a minimum security. Under this classification no guard remains at the hospital, according to the penal complex spokesman.

According to a spokesman at the hospital, Watson was signed in by his parole officer, who said he would make periodic checks on Watson.

On April 17, the hospital spokesman said, Watson left "without following normal dismissal procedures." The **Brakeman Delivers**

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A brakeman who assisted a 19-year-old woman in giving birth to a boy aboard a train in Peru's Andes said later: "It's the first and last time I'll get involved in such problems."

spokesman said the hospital notified the Douglas County Sheriff's Office of the situation during the evening of the 17th. What happened from that point remains unclear. Douglas County Sheriff's personnel contacted Wednesday evening said they had no knowledge of the call.

Watson, 28, had begun serving a two to six year sentence in February for passing bad checks, according to the penal complex spokesman.

Watson is described as a black male, six feet five inches tall, with brown eyes and black hair.

## French To Grow California Grapes

Epernay, France (AP) — Moët-Hennessy, parent company of Moët et Chandon, France's largest champagne concern, has

bought about 1,000 acres in California's Napa Valley for the production of sparkling wine.

**Do More with DINSMORE VOTE for MARTIN A. DINSMORE**

**Lincoln Board of Education**

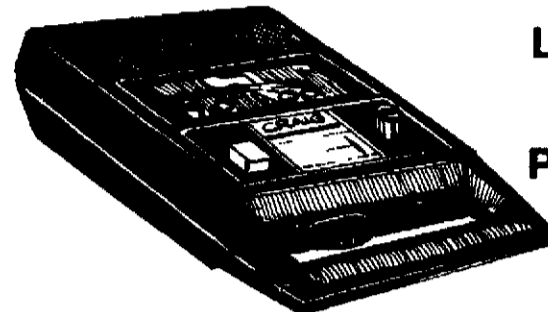
Dinsmore for Bd. of Ed. Comm. Tom Sprague 5225 A; Martin Dinsmore, 8310 Vine

## An Extra Added Inducement (Only for people who like exceptional bargains)

You get this free...

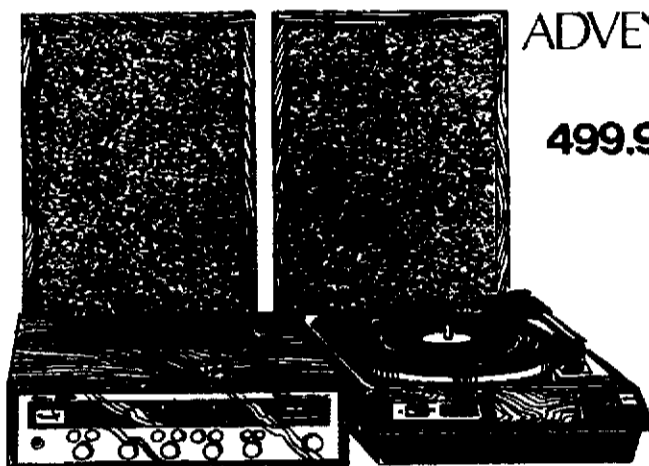
With the purchase of any of the three best-buy stereo systems in this ad, you'll receive the Craig 2622 Portable Cassette Recorder. It features Single-Control operation, automatic shut-off, Adjustable preset record level control, and built-in battery recharging circuit with optional AC adapter.

If you buy any of these...



List Price \$29.95 \*

**CRAIG 2622 Portable Cassette Recorder**



The Marantz 2220 AM/FM Receiver delivers 40 watts RMS, and carries the Marantz 3-year warranty on parts and labor. Our \$499 System also includes the BSR/McDonald 610/AX complete with base, dust cover and Shure Magnetic Cartridge. And a superb complement to a fine system — the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers, which reproduce the entire audible frequency range with remarkable accuracy. List price: \$543.90.

marantz.

BSR McDONALD

ADVENT

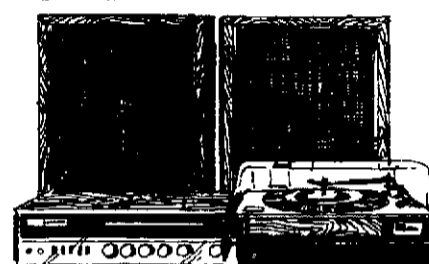
499.95

A fine system for the modest budget includes the Harman-Kardon 330A AM/FM Receiver, which delivers 10 watts RMS per channel. A pair of matching HK-20 speakers and the BSR 310/X turntable, complete with base, dust cover and Shure Magnetic Cartridge round out a superb value. List price \$389.95.

harman/kardon

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299.95

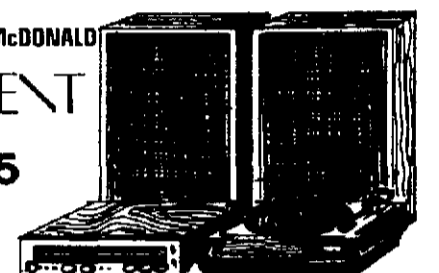


marantz.

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Our popular medium-price system leads off with a hefty Marantz 2010 AM/FM Receiver, delivering 20 RMS watts at very low distortion over the entire audible frequency range. Next, a pair of Smaller Advent Loudspeakers take that Marantz power and convert it faithfully to flawless sound from the lowest to highest notes. The BSR McDonald 510/X Turntable has base, dust cover, and Shure Magnetic Cartridge at no extra cost. List price: \$449.40.

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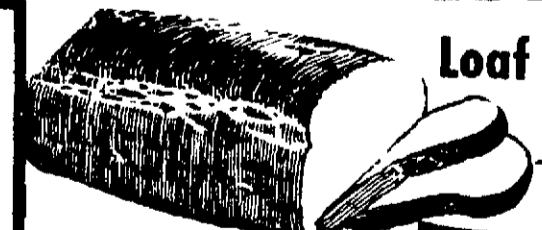


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# Robinson Stresses Interest In Local Government

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of profiles of the candidates for City Council.)

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer  
City Council Candidate John Robinson knows that even the best made plans can go astray. "Ever since I was in seventh grade — I just knew I was going to be an architect."

But, between seventh grade and college graduation, he changed his mind.

In June, Robinson will be graduating from law school at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I came to the realization that to and behold, I didn't want to be an architect after all," he said.

"I couldn't see sitting in the back shop all day long with someone else getting the credit for my work — I want to be with people," he explained.

Student Activities  
At the university Robinson has been active in student activities. He is serving as chief justice of the UNL students tribunal, the student court, and is on the Faculty Senate's Human Rights Committee.

"I've lived in Lincoln all my life — but people say, 'Where have you been?'"

Goals And Policies  
He is a member of the citizen based Goals and Policies Committee.

Based on two years of participation on that committee, Robinson said, "It stimulated a considerable interest in govern-

## Argentine Film Is Final Event Of NU Festival

The last event of the month-long Latin American Spring Festival to be presented by the Institute for International Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be the showing of an Argentine film entitled "Martin Fierro."

The color film will be shown on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

The film is based on the classic Argentine poem "Martin Fierro" published in 1872 and its sequel, "La vuelta de Martin Fierro" which was published in 1879. The author Jose Hernandez was born in the province of Buenos Aires.

The film depicts the life of the gaucho and his social and psychological struggles from his humble origin to his rebellion against oppression.

## Today's Calendar

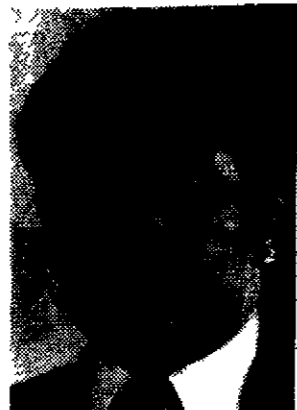
Thursday  
Uni. Place Lions, Holiday Inn noon  
Recovery Inc. Bethany Library, 2 p.m.  
Knife and Fork Club, King's 40th and South noon  
AA Study Group 2015 So. 16th 8:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Optimist Club Elks Club noon  
John Neihardt Neb. Union 3:30 p.m.  
City County Air Pollution Advisory Bd. Health Dept. 3:30 p.m.  
Lincoln General Hospital Bd. Hospital 6:45 p.m.  
Governmental Research Institute, Cornhusker noon  
North Central Vet. Science Com., Neb. Center  
Regional 4-H Clubs, Neb. Center  
Duplicate Bridge 2738 So. 16th 7:30 p.m.  
Candida NWU 8 p.m.  
Neb. Funeral Directors Pershing and Cornhusker  
Neb. Home Economics Assn., Neb. Center  
Sociologist North Central Cornhusker  
Outside Plant Engineering, Neb. Center  
Council on Student Life, Neb. Union 7 p.m.  
Lancaster Child Care Services, Lincoln Center 8:30 a.m.  
Girl Scouts, Lincoln Center 7:30 p.m.

But DEAFINITELY



## WHAT CAUSES HEARING LOSS?

Listed below are some additional common causes: **AGING:** Hearing loss is often brought on by the aging process. The middle ear bones may be "cemented" together by a bony growth (otosclerosis), or nerve cells in the inner ear weakens so sound is not heard at some frequencies. **ALLERGIES; VIOLENT NOSE BLOWING.** Call or write me for a most interesting booklet by MAICO "25 Questions About Hearing Aids". Phone 432-8597. Located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln



JOHN ROBINSON

ment activities on the local level."

That's one of the reasons why he decided to run for the council.

After graduation, Robinson said he may join a law firm. However, he didn't rule out the possibility of "starting my own practice."

When asked if he thought his law practice would rain through serving on the council, he replied, "I think that civic service and the practice of law generally compliment one another."

Attorney's Role  
"I enjoy the law — I love it," he said, explaining, "I think the role of attorneys in our society is changing — they're becoming more socially conscious."

At 29, he is the youngest candidate.

Do you think your age will influence your views on certain issues?

"Well, no, not really," he articulated.

"I think the asset of being younger is that you still are fairly broad-minded. You haven't permitted your scope to narrow."

"Yet, at 29 — I hope I'm still

fairly reasonable," he quipped.

Wrote Bylaws  
Robinson wrote the bylaws for the Open door Health Center, at 1915 U. He also is a board member.

"We pit a felt medical need with a community responsibility to meet that need," he said.

The center's grand opening was April 1.

"It's going great so far," he said with pride.

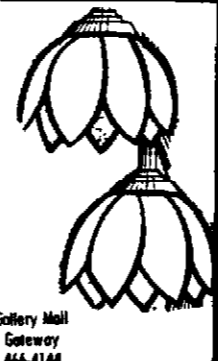
Between classes and extra curricular activities, he doesn't have much time for hobbies. Eventually Robinson said, "I'd like to take on photography, but I can't afford it right now."

## SPRING SALE!

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## Renaming Planned

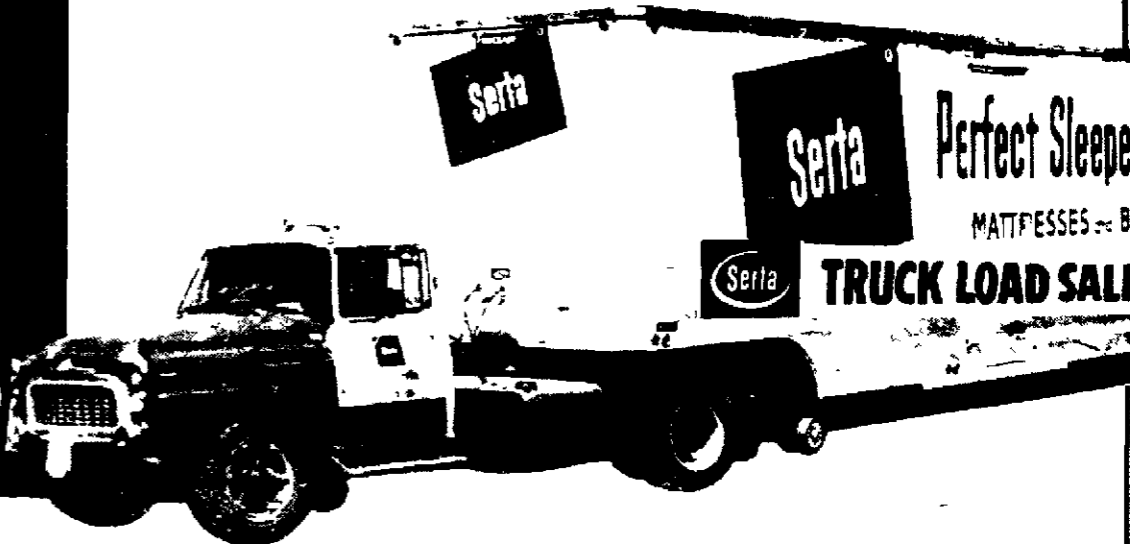
Thursday, April 26, 1973 The Lincoln Star 9  
New York (UPI) — Times Square will be renamed "Warsaw Ghetto Square" for a day to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

## Sue Bailey for City Council



Candidate for City Council — Fred Wells, Treas. — 215 So. 15th

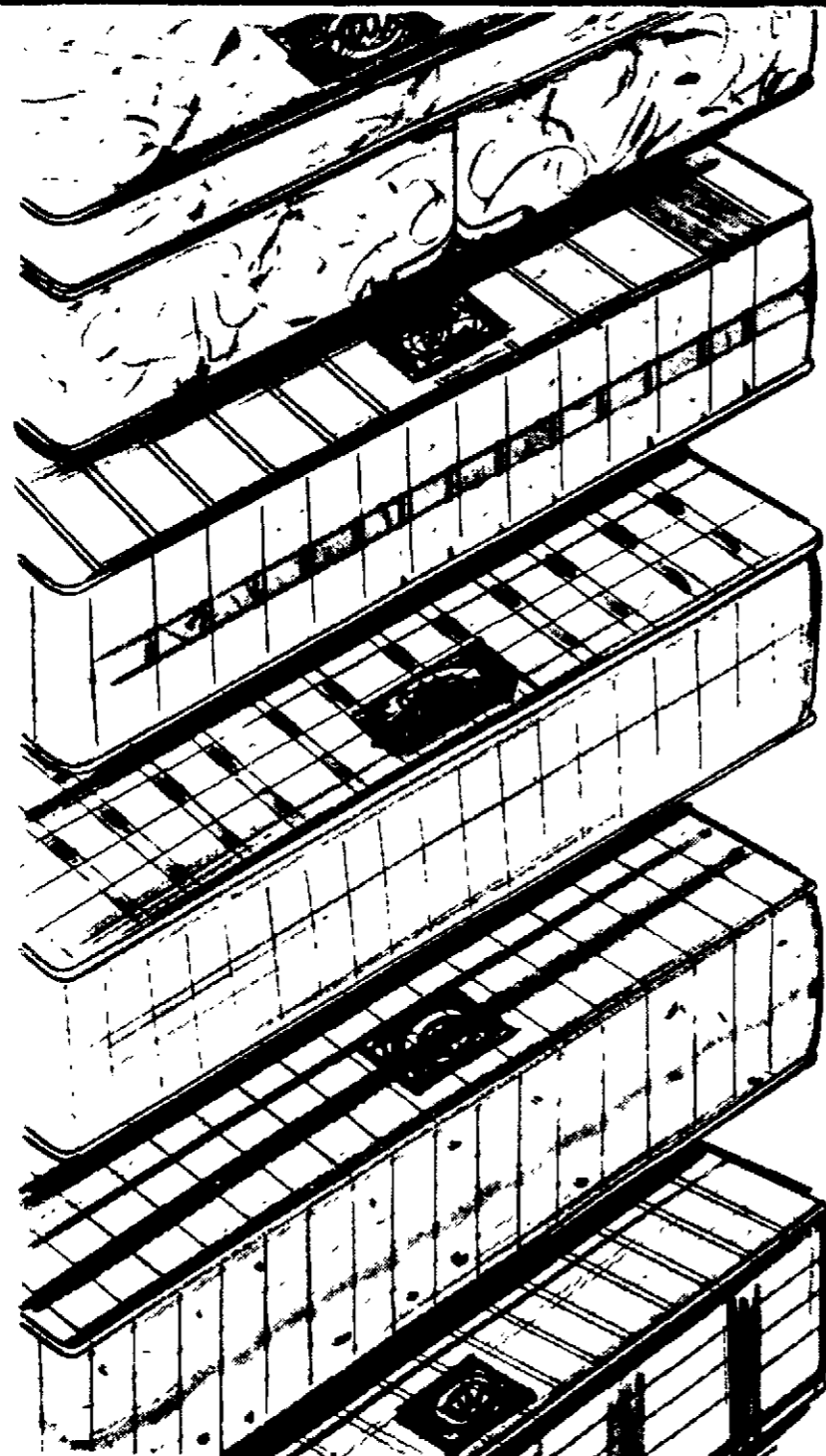
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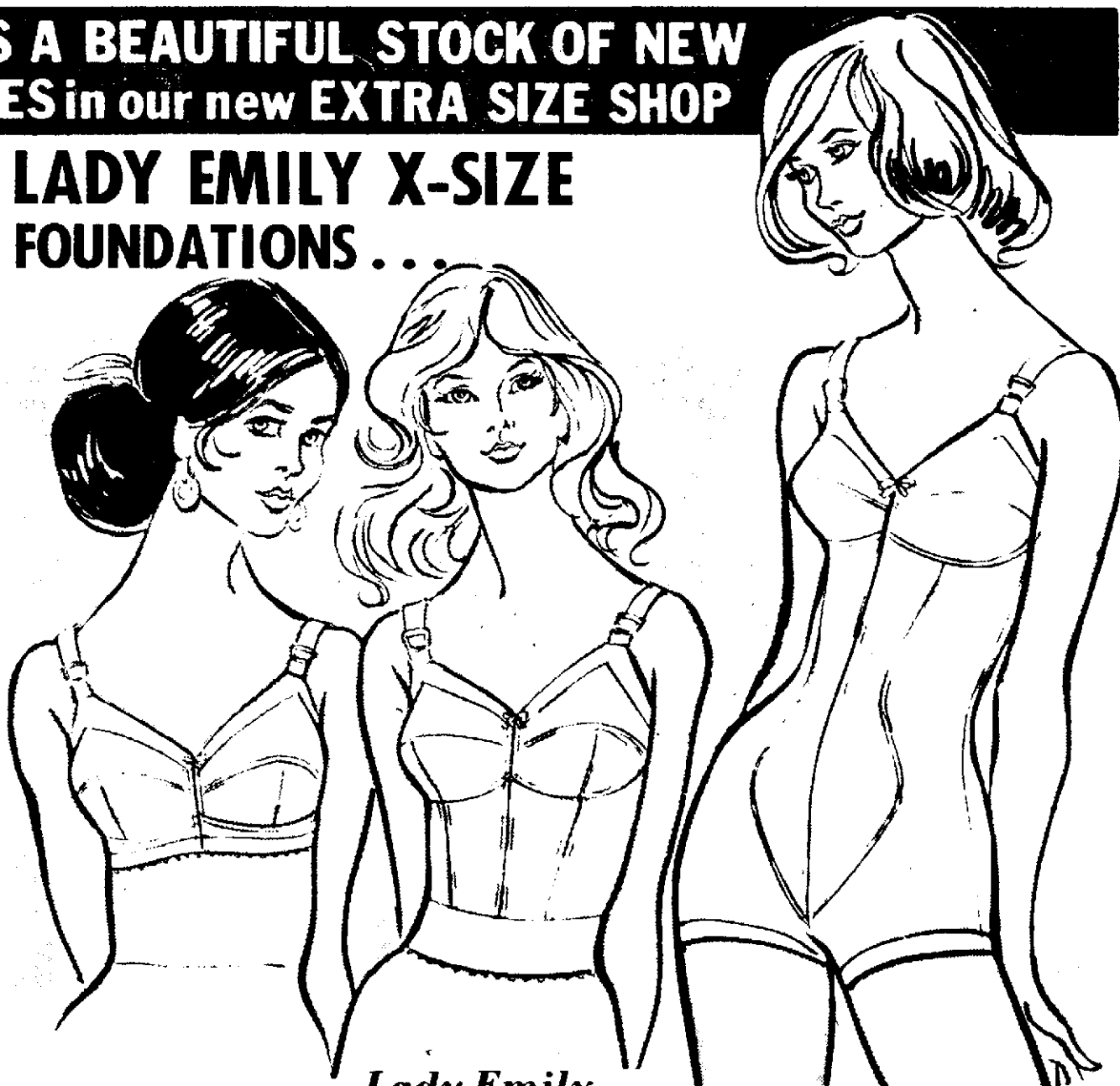
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# Two Dentists' Hands Slapped

... For Welfare Fraud

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The State Health Department has completed disciplinary action against two of three Omaha dentists who were previously found guilty in criminal court of welfare fraud, the Sun News-papers of Omaha reported in its weekly Thursday editions.

The report said the third dentist also has been disciplined, but has appealed the state's action.

According to the Sun report: In District Court, the dentists have had their convictions nullified and their civil rights restored.

State Health Director Henry Smith said he ordered a 25-day license suspension for Dr. Stanley F. Galaska and Dr. Leon E. Fellman. Dr. William V. Harrison received a 20-day license suspension, he said.

Dr. Bernard Moran, president of the Nebraska Dental Association (NDA), said Smith's unpublished action caused a stir in the Nebraska dental industry.

Moran was quoted as saying the 20 and 25-day suspensions "I think were entirely inadequate. I would be a bit reluctant to say that the dental profession is absolutely broken up about this."

The maximum disciplinary action which the three dentists could have received would have been complete license revocation, Smith said.

The suspensions—which were ordered effective beginning March 1—were recommended following hearings held in Lincoln last November, Smith confirmed. Galaska has appealed the suspension in Lancaster County District Court.

Following investigations in

1969, Galaska, Fellman and Harrison were found guilty in Douglas County District Court of obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with Medicaid program billings.

Galaska and Harrison pleaded no contest and were placed on probation and ordered to make restitution for money illegally obtained.

Fellman originally pleaded not guilty, was convicted and sentenced to one to three years in the state penitentiary on each of three counts. On an appeal, the State Supreme Court ordered a retrial at which Fellman pleaded no contest. He was given one year's probation, fined and ordered to perform free dental work for Douglas County.

All three dentists were suspended from doing further work under the Medicaid program.

After Fellman completed his probation period last February, his conviction was nullified and his civil rights restored under a court order. Harrison and Galaska also had their convictions nullified and their civil rights restored when they were discharged early from probation last fall upon the recommendation of Douglas County Adult Probation Officer Patrick Krell.

The Sun said Krell reported the conviction nullification and restoration of civil rights has now become a common practice under a law passed by the Legislature in 1969. The probation office automatically requests a court order nullifying conviction whenever the defendant has satisfactorily completed the terms of his probation. Krell said.



WITH TROPHIES... Jaswal, from left, Rannells, Sander and Ketelhut.

## NWU Forensics Team Successful

Forensics Coach Alice Jaswal and her Nebraska Wesleyan University team of debaters and orators are receiving some good-natured ribbing about the number of trophies the team collected at the recent Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association State Tourney at Chadron.

Dr. Jaswal's team won three first place awards, plus cap-

turing all the sweepstakes trophies; the one for individual events, debate and the overall tourney trophy. They brought home a total of 11 trophies.

Winning first place trophies were James Sander, Grand Island; Joan Rannells, Dunlap, Iowa; and the debate team of Christy Ketelhut, Walton; and Gay Wolessensky, Dorchester. Sander and Ketelhut took

three trophies apiece. Sander won first in extemporaneous speaking, and second in each of men's oratory and men's peace oratory.

Ketelhut, besides being on the winning novice debate team, was second in novice experimental debate and second in women's peace oratory.

Rannells was first in women's peace oratory and member of

the second place team with Karla Mason, York, in the novice debate.

The trophy harvest at the state tourney brought to 27 the number of trophies collected by Jaswal's squad during competition this season.

Other students who helped in the state tourney sweepstakes trophy collection were Landis Magnuson, 1435 A, third in oral interpretation and men's oratory; Craig Lewis, Omaha, third in peace oratory; Randy Cheloha, Columbus, and Lewis, third in novice debate; and Ella Ryan, York, Harry Williamson, Westchester, Ill., Tom Krejci, 1931 S. Pershing Rd., Scott Robertson, Beatrice, Sara Sherlock, 2515 N. 64th St., Dave Simmer, Fremont, and J. R. Witthoff, Fremont.

## More Omaha-O'Hare Flights Urged; Discrimination Charged

Omaha (AP) — A statement from Chicago authorities that there is no room at O'Hare International Airport for additional flights from Omaha has brought charges of discrimination from local spokesmen.

The comments came Wednesday in a hearing before a representative of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) at the public hearing in the Omaha Des Moines air service case.

A spokesman for the City of Omaha, Lynn Burt, said 38% of flights from Omaha to Chicago land at Midway Airport; Lynn contended that was a disproportionate and discriminatory amount.

Argument Denied Chicago aviation commissioner William Downs denied Burt's contention. Downs said O'Hare takes a maximum number of flights and do not have the facilities to increase that volume.

On Tuesday, Lincoln and several outstate Nebraska communities joined in urging the CAB to authorize Frontier Airlines to operate between Omaha and O'Hare.

Witnesses for Kearney, Grand Island and Lincoln reasoned that Eppley Airfield-O'Hare flights by Frontier would be extended to give central Nebraska and capital city single-plane service to Chicago. Similar support was expressed in a brief filed with CAB Administrative Law Judge Russ I. Newmann by Aurora, Neb.

No Through Service Two nonstop flights in either direction are flown daily by United Air Lines between Lincoln and Chicago. The central Nebraska communities have no through plane service.

The Kearney Chamber of Commerce, represented by Jon R. Daveline, executive vice president, said a local survey indicated that 72% of travelers

bound from Kearney to Chicago drive to Lincoln or Omaha to board a plane.

Seventy-one per cent destined east and south of Chicago drive to Omaha, 6% to Lincoln, 6% to Grand Island and 17% board at Kearney.

'Uneconomical' Urging that Frontier be admitted to O'Hare, Richard Good, executive vice president of the Grand Island Chamber, said Midway Airport, to which the airline has route authority, "not only proved uneconomical for the carrier but was of little convenience to local communities in central Nebraska because of substantial connections and long layover experiences."

Lincoln spokesmen testified that 21% of all passengers bound

from Lincoln to Chicago or points between drive to Omaha. But that proportion, they said, is substantially lower than it was in 1969, when the initial public hearing in the service case was conducted.

South Dakota representatives also expressed support for Frontier, which has proposed jet service from Rapid City to O'Hare by way of Omaha.

Earlier Tuesday, witnesses for Des Moines urged the CAB to open the way for competitive service between the Iowa capital and New York, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

United alone serves those markets. United also operates exclusively between Omaha and those cities and between Omaha and Chicago.

## Nebraska In Line For Grass Tetany

Grass tetany has reached near-epidemic proportions in Missouri and Kansas, so Nebraska stands next in line, warns extension veterinarian Dr. Alex Hogg.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln staff member noted that grass tetany will reach Nebraska a few weeks later as temperatures warm up to around 40-60 degrees, which is the current situation. One preventative measure is to feed alfalfa hay, but this season, hay prices are prohibitive, so most feeders probably won't use this method.

Cows with young calves are the most susceptible to the problem, although it can occur in almost any class of cattle. Clinical signs resemble milk fever or ketosis, said Dr. Hogg. "In the beginning, the cow would appear nervous," he said. "Later there would be incoordination and muscle spasms."

Breathing becomes rapid and labored. The cow staggers and goes down. The eyes roll and there is frothing at the mouth and possibly grinding of the teeth. The cow may go into convulsions or may lie quietly on the bricket, with the head turned to one flank like a cow with typical milk fever. The death rate in untreated cases of grass tetany is quite high.

If you suspect grass tetany or "staggers" in your herd, Dr. Hogg suggests you contact your local veterinarian immediately. Time is precious, since a cow can die within 30 minutes to six hours after symptoms are noticed.

A veterinarian will take a blood sample to determine the magnesium level, which would be low in grass tetany cases. Treatment involves an injection of magnesium sulfate, plus calcium gluconate intravenously.

## Aerial Fire Control Program Prepared

The sky's the limit on efforts to suppress Nebraska's range and timber fires this year with a new program called "Fire Control from the Air."

Over 40 aerial applicators from throughout Nebraska are participating in the program, explained Joseph E. Range, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Forester (fire control).

Range developed the program in cooperation with the Nebraska Aviation Association, the State Department of Aeronautics and State Civil Defense Agency.

## Teacher Wins Her Job Back

St. Louis (AP) — A Nebraska woman who was fired from her job as a teacher at Tryon, Neb., Public School for conduct unbecoming a teacher has been reinstated to her high school teaching post by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Francis Fisher had been dismissed from her job after she allegedly had allowed friends of her married son to stay in her apartment overnight while they were there. On one occasion a young male guest allegedly stayed in her apartment one week while completing college requirements. Shortly thereafter the school refused to renew her contract, court records show.

The appeals court ruled her conduct had no effect on her performance as a teacher, and said there was no evidence of improper behavior on her part.

## McDonald To Take Helm At Kearney State College

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Kearney — Had Dr. Brendan J. McDonald been born a couple of years sooner, he would have been an Irish native and Kearney State College just might be inaugurating a different president this weekend.

As it was, his parents migrated to Canada in 1928 and he was a 1930 arrival in Regina, Sask. Twenty years later he came to the United States as a college student, was naturalized and spent 16 years in college administration in Minnesota and North Dakota.

With this Saturday's colorful ceremonies, he formally takes over a 4,873-member student body and the largest of the four state colleges. On campus since last September, he is as exuberant as a typical freshman.

The college, the city, the state share in his accolades. But he

is particularly taken by Nebraska's people.

"I've pretty well been over the state now and everywhere have noted a western friendliness," said the newcomer, with no trace of a Canadian accent. "Besides the smiles, I've seen a very self-reliant citizenry who can do just about everything for themselves."

But Dr. McDonald sees a greater potential for Nebraskans and believes KSC should be providing more of its spark. He is looking particularly to a "broader service role" through emphasis on regional adult education and expanded fields of major study.

### Sixth Year Program

He is pushing for a "sixth year program" for school administrators who would work beyond the master's degree. He also hopes to see the awarding of MA and MS degrees by the school, which now offers



Dr. Brendan McDonald

graduate degrees only in education.

"It seems to me that we have sufficient faculty depth to offer more than we have been," said the personable administrator, a comparatively youthful 42. "In certain disciplines this is especially true."

Kearney's central location gives it a "unique role" as a

cultural center for fine arts and the humanities, he continued. Besides sponsoring more enrichment activities on campus, he said, the school would like to take some to surrounding communities.

Enrollment projections? Noting the reversal of a 15-year growth pattern, he predicted several years of modest decline, then a leveling off prior to "a very gradual rate of increase into the 1980s."

The president will be touching on some of the same observations in his inaugural address at 2 p.m. Saturday. Besides Kearney's own faculty, representatives of 34 other colleges and universities will be participating in a traditional academic procession.

The investiture will be by Robert Walker, president of the board of trustees of Nebraska State Colleges. Norman Otto,

gubernatorial assistant, will represent the state.

An inaugural banquet and ball are scheduled for the evening. Related activities include a Friday night concert, a faculty art exhibit and a Saturday noon luncheon.

### Administrator

A full-time classroom teacher for only one year, that in a junior-senior high school in Lethbridge, Alberta, Dr. McDonald spent 10 years in administration at his alma mater — St. Cloud (Minn.) State College — where he received his BS in 1954.

After four years as an assistant vice president at Mankato (Minn.) State College, he returned to St. Cloud in 1971 as vice president for administration and planning.

He succeeded Dr. Milton J. Hassel, who resigned after 11 years in the KSC position.

Dr. McDonald received an MA degree from the University of Minnesota in 1957 and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1967. He and his wife Verne, a Minnesota native he met at St. Cloud, have two daughters, Brenda, 15, and Judi, 10.

A skier in winter and golfer in summer, Dr. McDonald was even more accomplished as a high school swimmer. He participated in several national meets and was an "almost" in Canada's Olympic tryouts.

He made the college hockey team at St. Cloud. Had he taken a little more after his father and less after his mother, his big sport might have been the weights.

## Square D, IBEW Session Planned

Square D Co. Plant Manager Thomas H. Brown said Wednesday the company will meet Monday in Omaha at a third negotiating session with the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

IBEW Local 1536 struck Lincoln's Square D plant on Jan. 25. Two previous negotiating sessions on Feb. 5 and Feb. 14 produced no progress toward a settlement.

Brown said the federal mediator in the dispute, Ed Riess of Omaha, scheduled the meeting.

### 'Last One Cancelled'

Asked whether the company planned to present any new proposals to the union, Brown replied, "The last session the mediator called was cancelled by (Russell Z.) Mundorf, so I don't know what's going to happen."

Mundorf, of Lincoln, is the IBEW international representative.

Local Union Chairman Jeff Ditzler said Wednesday, "We don't know anything about that," referring to the cancelled talks Brown mentioned.

But Ditzler said IBEW representatives plan to attend the new round of talks in Omaha.

Ditzler said he didn't know if the session would last more than one day. "It depends on what happens," he said. The union plans to present proposals "dealing with a strike settlement, sticking with what we

proposed to the company in the Feb. 24 meeting," he said.

### New People Hired

Sources told The Star earlier that the Square D plant was back up to near full production, having hired new employees to replace the strikers.

Asked if the strikers would get their old jobs back, should a settlement be reached, Ditzler said, "Yes. They (Square D) had new product lines coming in from Cedar Rapids (Iowa) anyway, and they said they were going to have to hire a substantial number of new employees anyway."

In other developments related to the strike:

—The union's attorney on March 1 filed charges of unfair labor practices against Square D with the National Labor Relations Board in Kansas City. Ditzler said Wednesday the NLRB is "still sitting on it."

—The effect of the nationwide union boycott against all Square D products by construction workers is "remedious," Ditzler said. "I can't give any individual figures, but the reports we've been getting from across the country indicate it's going real well."

—The IBEW is going ahead with its plans for all AFL-CIO affiliates in Nebraska to participate in or support another food caravan in Lincoln for the strikers on May 19. Ditzler said. If no labor-management settlement comes before then, he said the caravan will begin at 10 a.m. at the Labor Temple, 4625 Y. The union held the first food caravan on March 31.

## Across Nebraska

### Klinker To Address Kimball Event

Kimball — John Klinker of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau, will be the speaker at the annual farmer-businessman banquet here Monday. Klinker has been active in Farm Bureau work for the past 26 years.

### Memorial Fund Honors Craig Rutledge

McCook — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Rutledge have established a \$5,000 trust fund in memory of their son, Craig, known as the E. Craig Rutledge Memorial Scholarship Fund, one year's income from the trust fund will be used each year for a scholarship, starting in May, 1974. Recipient will be the highest scholastic ranking senior at McCook High School who did not receive any other scholarship. Young Rutledge was killed last September in an auto accident east of McCook.

### March Egg Output Up In State

Egg production climbed in Nebraska last month, but fell short of the level a year ago. The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics estimated March production at 70 million eggs, compared with 63 million in February, and 78 million in March of last year. Egg prices last month at 30 cents per dozen were up 10 cents from a year ago. Nebraska's commercial hatcheries produced 68,000 chicks during March, down 25% from the same month last year.

### Over 80 Foreign Exchange Students Due

Kearney (AP) — More than 80 foreign exchange students are expected to attend a statewide meeting at Kearney May 4-5. The high school students will be accompanied by their sponsoring families, and will be guests of the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Twenty-five Nebraskans who were exchange students to other countries will join the group.

### Peru Scholarship Winners Told

Peru (UPI) — Full tuition board of trustees scholarships have been awarded 15 high ranking high school graduates in southeast Nebraska by Peru State College. The value of each scholarship is \$390 a year, and is renewable on a yearly basis for four years. Recipients are: Roland Barrett, Peru; David Stemper, Peru; Peggy Williams, Brownville; Colleen Burger, Maureen Hazard, James Meredith, Mary Stehlik, Susan Wenzel and Karen Gress, all of Nebraska City; Debra Hall, Superior; Debra Niedermeyer, Cook; Sheri Rears, Stella; Mariann Elsassner, Omaha; Debra Hebda, Fullerton, and Barry Miller, Papillion.




### LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

Wednesday		
1 00 a.m.	48	2 00 p.m.
2 00 a.m.	48	3 00 p.m.
3 00 a.m.	48	4 00 p.m.
4 00 a.m.	47	5 00 p.m.
5 00 a.m.	47	6 00 p.m.
6 00 a.m.	46	7 00 p.m.
7 00 a.m.	47	8 00 p.m.
8 00 a.m.	47	9 00 p.m.
9 00 a.m.	47	10 00 p.m.
10 00 a.m.	47	11 00 p.m.
11 00 a.m.	49	12 00 p.m.
12 00 p.m.	50	1 00 a.m.
1 00 p.m.	52	2 00 a.m.
High temperature one year ago 50; low 46		
Sun rises 5 32 a.m. sets 7 18 p.m.		
Total April Precipitation to date 2 19 in.		
Total 1973 Precipitation to date 11 04 in.		

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<b>CALVERT'S GIN</b> qt. 3 <sup>99</sup>	<b>VODKA</b> qt. 3 <sup>45</sup>	
<b>CABIN STILL</b> qt. 4 <sup>89</sup>	<b>Barclay BOURBON</b> 1/2 Gal 7 <sup>95</sup>	
<b>CLOSE OUT</b> Prices on COLLECTOR & DECANTER BOTTLES	<b>Boone's Farm</b> Strawberry, Wild Mountain & Apple 99c	
		<b>NOW ICE COLD BEER</b> 12 pak. FALSTAFF 2 <sup>19</sup> 12 pak. Bud 12pak. Homs 2 <sup>38</sup> 12 Pak. Millers 12 pak. Schlitz COLD

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<b>Tammy's Greatest Hits</b> <b>Tammy Wynette</b> including D-I-A O-R-C-E, Apartment #9, Your Lovin' Girl, Gonna Get Bad, Almost Persuaded, Stand by Your Man	<b>JOHNNY CASH</b> <b>AT FOLSOM PRISON</b> including Folsom Prison Blues, The Long Black Veil, Green, Green Grass, 25 Minutes to Go, Dark as the Dungeon	<b>WALKER</b> including EVIL WAYS, JINGO, YOU JUST DON'T CARE, PERSUASION WAITING

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MAC DAVIS	PERCY FAITH	DAVID HOUSTON
DONOVAN	ERROLL GARNER	JOHNNY HORTON
BOB DYLAN	EYDIE GORME	CHARLIE MC COY
FIRESIGN THEATRE	ROBERT GOULET	JODY MILLER
DOCTOR HOOK	KEN GRIFFIN	RAY PRICE
BEAUTIFUL DAY	BOOTS RANDOLPH	CARL SMITH
SLY & FAMILY STONE	JIM NABORS	TAMMY WYNETTE
JOHNNY WINTER	BARBRA STREISAND	LYNN ANDERSON

\*NOT ALL SELECTIONS AVAILABLE ON 8-TRACK TAPES

<b>ANDY WILLIAMS</b> <b>MOON RIVER &amp; OTHER GREAT MOVIE THEMES</b> including The Second Time Around, Mama/Tomorrow, Three Coins in the Fountain, A Summer Place, Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	<b>Edgar Winter's White Trash</b> Introducing Jerry la Croix including Where Would I Be Let's Get It On, Keep Playin' That Rock N Roll Dying To Live, Save The Planet	<b>Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina</b> <b>Sittin' In</b> including If You Were Here, Back to Back, All the Love, I'm Not a Star, Just a Guy, Just a Guy
<b>Peter Nero</b> <b>Summer of '42</b> including For a Wonderful Time (The Long To Be) Of You, G.I. Friend, Theme From The Summer of '42, Theme From The Summer of '42	<b>BLOOD, SWEAT &amp; TEARS</b> You've Made Me So Very Happy including You've Made Me So Very Happy, I'm a Believer, I'm a Believer	<b>RAY PRICE</b> <b>FOR THE GOOD TIMES</b> including Crazy Arms, Heartaches, The Number, Gonna Burn, Some Bridges, A Cold Day In July, Can't Take It With You

4601 VINE STREET

ASTROLOGICAL  
FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

## Forecast For Thursday

Virgo has an innate desire to write, to inform and instruct. If natives of this sign feel useful they are apt to be happy. Virgo takes notes, stores ideas and reports. Samuel Johnson was born under this intriguing zodiacal sign. Virgo can be a human camera, capturing pictures through words. Christopher Isherwood is a native of this sign. This generally is a year of accomplishment for Virgo, with September indicated as an outstanding month.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Gift purchase for family member could smooth troubled waters. Act accordingly. Some desires are fulfilled. But new hopes and wishes surface. Do some reviewing. Take stock. Find out what it is you really need.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Look within for vital answers. Pisces could play prominent role. Accent is on how you relate to responsibility. Don't promise more than you can deliver. If realistic, you gain.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Money and responsibility are featured. You are given opportunity to prove theories. Key is to utilize lessons learned in recent past. Older individual is involved. You gain advantage through journey, special reading material.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You are able to better understand special relationship. You can discard what is superfluous. Key is willingness to streamline procedures without sacrificing quality. Aries can play significant role — if you are receptive.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22) You break from past patterns. If single, talk of marriage dominates. If married, an unusual agreement is discussed with mate. Another Leo could figure prominently. Stress independence, originality. You make headway via direct approach.

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept 22) You rediscover something of value. One who taught you in past becomes available. Rise above petty resentments. Give credit where it is due. Favor will be returned. Check medical, dental appointments. Take care of basics.

**LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 22) You have solid chance for happiness. Key is to be young in ideas. Means realize you are not wedded — or welded — to past. Make way for the new. Experiment. Express. Give full play to creative capabilities. Sagittarian could be in picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct 23-Nov 21) Tear down in order to rebuild. Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Get rid of material that is soft or nonessential. You have wonderful chance to review, revise and correct —

take advantage of it. Leo and Aquarius could figure prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 22-Dec 21) Accent is on movement, correspondence and communication. Write, advertise and publish. Spectrum of experience broadens — you see and meet more people. Opportunities multiply. Depression can be chased.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 19) Money gain is featured. Diplomacy is ally. Means you get what you want through maturity, understanding and patience. Forcing issues now would be an error. Spotlight is on collecting, adding to possessions, seeing individual probably born under Taurus or Libra.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 18) Cycle remains high, take initiative. Your judgment, intuition are apt to be on target. Be confident. Many look to you as example for encouragement. You make right choices if you stick to principles. Your own way is best way.

**PISCES** (Feb 19-March 20) Be thorough enough to detect subtle meanings, nuances. Define gain is dictated. But answers come from unorthodox sources. You are given access to "secret" information. Evaluate. Avoid jumping to conclusions.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are a natural executive, capable of organizing and making decisions under pressure. You can be stubborn, determined and passionate. Significant changes are due — if single, you could marry this year. If married, there might be an addition to family or some other added responsibility. December is a most significant month for you in 1973.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to: Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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## Ban Is Urged

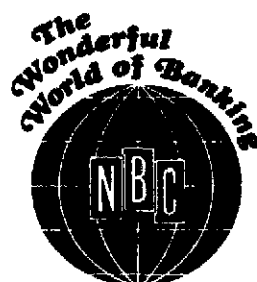
Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Reports from the North Yemen capital of Sanaa say extremist Moslem groups are urging the parliament to prohibit foreign wives for government employees. A Beirut newspaper said demonstrators in the Red Sea republic demanded a "purge of infidels from Yemen's Islamic life."

## soon to be suntanned

Here are the winners of NBC's Acapulco Sweepstakes. Their names were drawn from more than 18,000 entries.

Dennis Carpenter  
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Donald R. Lawson  
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Debbie Lakin  
1601 R Street—Lincoln

All of us at the National Bank of Commerce hope the winners enjoy their stay in sunny Acapulco and their free tan for two. Congratulations.



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# High Court Asked To Invalidate Ruling On Special Use Permit

By United Press International  
Attorneys for the City of Hastings and Countryside of Hastings Wednesday jointly asked the State Supreme Court to reverse a lower court invalidation of a special use permit for a mobile home park.

The Adams County District Court ruled as invalid a 5-3 decision of the city council to issue the permit on the grounds that a three-fourths vote was needed to decide the matter.

At issue was a city ordinance which requires at least a three-fourths vote of the council in order to approve a zoning change.

## New Corn Leaf Blight Confirmed

A new leaf blight disease in corn has been confirmed by crop pathologists in the past year.

The disease was found primarily in parts of Illinois, southern Wisconsin, southern Michigan and northern Indiana. It occurs to a lesser extent in other areas of the Corn Belt, including Nebraska.

The disease is called northern corn leaf spot, according to Dr. David Wysong, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension plant pathologist.

In the field, it occurs primarily on the leaf blade, but infections also occur on the leaf sheath, husk and on the ear. The husk and leaf sheath infections appear similar to those caused by the southern corn leaf blight organism.

Ear infections tend to be darker black than those of southern corn leaf blight. Leaf spots of the new disease are generally oval, tan in color and about four times as long as they are wide. Rarely will the spots exceed an inch in length, said Dr. Wysong.

The disease was most severe in fields where the previous crop was corn, particularly if the corn refuse was left on the soil surface from the previous season. Field observations in 1972 indicated the disease was most severe when the summer rainfall was two to three times greater than normal, said Wysong.

The development of the disease appears to be limited to areas of high rainfall and moderate temperatures, Wysong said.

## Collegiate 4-H Meet Set Here

A national collegiate 4-H conference opens Thursday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, and continues through Sunday.

It will bring together collegiate 4-H members from as far east as Pennsylvania and as far west as Oregon.

The conference was organized by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 4-H club.

Clyde Ahlschwede of Braneston, conference chairman, said the conference will give 4-H members a chance to exchange ideas on campus 4-H programs and activities, examine the potential role of such clubs, and give conferees a chance to socialize together.

## Teenager Gets Probation For Hijacking Note

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A 14-year-old Boise boy charged with scribbling a hijacking note on an airliner's lavatory mirror has been placed on probation until he reaches 21.

The boy, Curtis Lee Clark, pointed out the note to an airline hostess and later admitted writing it. The note threatened to blow up the plane if it did not fly to Tijuana, Mexico.

The incident occurred aboard a Hughes Air West flight last Dec. 27 from Seattle to San Diego, Calif.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Blaine Anderson placed Clark on probation Tuesday.

The attorneys for the city said, however, the district court's ruling was in error because the matter before the council was the issuance of a special use permit and not a zoning change.

"The determination by the district court of Adams County that the special use permit issued to Countryside was invalid because of the 5-3 vote in-

stead of the three-fourths majority is wrong and should be reversed," the attorneys said.

Gerald T. Whelan, attorney for Countryside, termed the District Court decision as "murky and inconsistent with its own findings."

He also said the challenge on the grounds of the kind of action to be decided by the council amounted to a back-door

technicality approach to the matter.

"The appellees have built a 'house of cards,'" he said. "They have the obligation of showing that there really is no such animal as special use permits and that in reality Countryside's application was for rezoning."

That stand has emerged, he said, despite the fact that the challengers previous two attorneys never raised the issue.

"The appellees take this position now, despite the fact that the two previous attorneys representing three appellees never once had challenged the application and in fact often referred to the application as one for special use permit."

The challenge suit was originally filed by Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Stec, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tharp Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

John D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Pressnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strop, Melvin Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Deist, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hinze, Dr. Clarence Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Harding.

Thursday, April 26, 1973 The Lincoln Star 13

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Keep your little one cool, comfortable this summer! Cotton / acrylic terry in solids and stripes. 9-12-18 mos. Charge it.

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The real tennis shoe for tiny feet. Cotton canvas uppers, non-skid rubber soles. Red, blue, plaid. 2, 3, 4.

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On-the-go perky polyester skirt and shorts, all in one! Button front, slit or placket front. Great for biking, hiking, or walking. Red, white, navy, pink, lilac, yellow. 8-16. Shop and save. Charge it.

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### NYLON PANT COAT

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Feather-light nylon car coats for rain or shine. Belted or gathered waist with snap, button or zipper closing. Red, navy, blue, black, plum or yellow. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Shop at Kmart and save.

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4.88 to 15.37

Reg. 6.00-19.96 Shop early! Fantastic bargains in wide-leg cuffed pants mated to body tops, smock tops, other exciting styles. In many fabric choices. 8-16, S-M-L, 38-44.

## NO-IRON BRUNCH COATS

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3 Days

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Polyester / cotton prints and fresh solid colors with lace or embroidery trims. Some with roomy patch pockets, wide yoke or other fashion accents. Size 10-18, 38-44. Charge it.

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4601 VINE STREET

# Physicist Conceives Of Faster-Than-Light Galaxy

Washington (AP) — A Canadian physicist theorized Wednesday that somewhere in the universe there's a great "anti-galaxy" made up of particles that travel faster than the speed of light, seemingly in violation of Einstein's special theory of relativity.

But Dr. B. B. Sinha, in announcing his new concept, said that, instead of challenging Einstein's views, his own theory extends them so as to include something vastly different from "the ordinary matter of our world."

Einstein's theory, proposed in 1905, holds that "velocities greater than that of light 186,000 miles a second have no possibility of existence."

But Sinha, addressing the American Physical Society,

suggested that Einstein, in so saying, had in mind only the ordinary matter of the earth's Milky Way and other known galaxies.

Dr. Sinha of the University of Guelph, Ontario, said that years before Einstein proposed his theory, some scientists had voiced belief in the existence of particles moving faster than light, "and a logical faith in such particles was revived in 1962 by others."

Since 1962, he said, search for such particles—called "tachyons"—has been going on

## Conference Set

Hong Kong (UPI) — Former U.S. ambassador to France Arthur K. Watson conferred with Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua in Peking, the New China News Agency (NCAA) reported.

in various parts of the world, but with negative and inconclusive results as yet.

Sinha suggested that the tachyon-hunters may be looking for the wrong kind of particle, and in the wrong places.

He said he had worked out theoretical mathematics and physics suggesting there well might be an anti-galaxy made up of strange particles he calls "jugomons."

These "anti-mass" particles

would behave just the opposite of the ordinary mass particles of a galaxy, in that they would constantly be annihilating one another and then be restored by others.

To annihilate one another, Sinha suggested, they would have to travel at speeds greater than that of light.

The Canadian researcher offered no tips on where and how scientists might look for the world of the "jugomons."

## Embassy Burns

Oslo, Norway (UPI) — The Indian Embassy here was set on fire apparently by someone who posted a sign saying "release POW's of Pakistan" near the door, a police spokesman said.

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## Tracer Put On \$10,000 In \$100 Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve System was asked by government investigators to trace money carried by the wife of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt at the time of her death last year.

Authorities found \$10,000 in \$100 bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse after she was killed Dec. 8 in a Chicago airline crash.

Her husband said at the time that the money was intended for investment in a motel. Mrs. Hunt has been quoted as saying shortly before the crash that a lawyer for the Nixon campaign was paying the couple money to remain silent about others in the case, and had urged them to invest some money to create some "ostensible source of income" to cover for their continued high standard of living.

Most of the bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse were traced to New York State by their serial numbers, but the Federal Reserve determined that it wouldn't be able to trace those bills further.

The Housing Banking and Currency Committee, now no longer involved in the legislative Watergate investigation, asked to have the money traced shortly after the plane crash, according to a spokesman for the Federal Reserve System.

The Federal Reserve System distributes money to commercial banks.

Sixty-three of the bills found in the Chicago accident have a serial number beginning with the letter "B," which means they were distributed originally by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Some of the bills had consecutive serial numbers, making it unlikely that they had circulated very far before reaching Mrs. Hunt.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said in a telephone interview that unlike in other areas, his bank does not keep track of the serial numbers on money delivered to banks in New York City.

The crash that killed Mrs. Hunt also claimed the lives of 44 other persons, including Rep. George W. Collins, D-Ill. and CBS News correspondent Michele Clark. Federal air-safety officials are still investigating the cause.

Suspicions were raised at the time of the crash that the \$100 bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse had some connection with the Watergate affair. Those arrested in the Democrats' Watergate offices last June 17 carried pocketfuls of \$100 bills later traced to Nixon campaign contributions.

Trial testimony established that the entire bugging operation was financed with cash, much of it in \$100 bills, from the Nixon campaign.

One of the Watergate burglars, James McCord, now has told his story to a federal grand jury. Transcripts of McCord's testimony, apparently genuine, were shown to The Associated Press by columnist Jack Anderson. The FBI and another grand jury are investigating where Anderson obtained his material.

According to the transcripts McCord said he, the Hunts and other Watergate defendants received payments with the understanding that they were expected to keep quiet.

## Climber, Guide Become Sick From Altitude

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An Italian mountain climber, Verbi Gioseppe, and a Nepali guide, Sherpa Norbu, became ill for lack of oxygen about 3,700 feet below the 29,000 foot summit of Mt. Everest. Their ailment was described as "high-altitude sickness."

A helicopter lifted them out of a base camp, established by their 64-man mountain climbing expedition, and brought them here.

No sooner had he arrived than the 32-year-old Gioseppe announced "I am now all right."

Ready to tackle Everest again? he was asked.

"Of course, yes," he replied. "I hope to be in the base camp after a couple of days."

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Latex is ideal for wood, masonry or asbestos. Dries quickly and tools clean in soap and water. Oil base brushes smoothly to durable finish. Ideal for wood, metal. White and colors.

**CIRCULAR SAW**  
HAS 7 1/4" BLADE

Discount Price **15.44**  
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9-amp saw has 1 1/2-HP motor, 5500 RPM no-load speed, retracting blade guard. Charge it and save.

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Reg. 7.66  
**5.88**  
Propane kit contains fuel, tips and case.

**DELUXE HEAVY-DUTY JIGSAW**  
Reg. 17.96  
**15.88**  
4800 SPM, 1/2 HP, 3.5 AMP. Adjustable base.

**TWO-SPEED SABRE SAW**  
Reg. 11.68  
**10.27**  
3050 SPM high-, 2300 SPM low speed. Blower.

**PAINT THINNER**  
Sale Price  
For oil paint, brush cleaner.  
**99¢**  
Gal.  
Metal Container

**REDWOOD STAIN**  
Reg. 2.66  
**1.39**  
Penetrating wood stain.

**FLOOR ENAMEL**  
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Double-insulated drill with 0-1000 RPM, no-load, variable speed. Ball-thrust bearing. Charge it.

**4" NYLON BRUSH**  
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Deluxe brush with velvetized-tipped, quality nylon bristles.

**RELY-ON CAULK**  
Reg. 27¢ Ea.  
**3 For 66¢**  
Cartridge fits standard guns. Reg. 93¢ Caulking Gun ... 66¢

**STEEL POSTS**  
Reg. 9.97 Pr.  
**4.77 Pr.**  
Telescoping design gives double strength at joint. Avocado.

**SOLID-COLOR WOOD STAIN**  
Reg. 6.94  
**5.37**  
Gal.  
Full-hiding exterior stain dries quickly to a rich, flat finish. Super colors.\*  
\* Custom colors available at no extra charge  
**SAVE 3.98 GAL. ON ENAMEL**  
Close-Out Special **1.99**  
Gal. Reg. 5.97  
Oil-base enamel dries to a durable satin gloss. Colors. 1.97, Semi-gloss, Qt. 49¢

**INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS OIL BASE ENAMEL**  
3632 WHITE  
**1.99 Gal.**

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**8-OZ. METAL CLEANERS**  
Reg. 1.12  
Aluminum jelly or Naval jelly  
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## Chamber Against Amendment No. 2

Opposition to City Charter Amendment No. 2 was voiced Wednesday by a unanimous Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

The charter proposal, which sets guidelines for planning street projects and which would require a unanimous City Council vote or, failing that, a favorable vote of the people, for projects costing over \$15 million will be on the May 1 general election ballot.

The amendment has been pushed by the Coalition Against the (Northeast) Radial. Chamber Streets and Highways Committee Chairman John Olson observed that "people think they are voting on the Northeast Radial," but the issue is much greater than that.

Committee member Tom Allman said that "the proponents are not explaining this amendment properly... when they wrote it, they got so carried away and so involved that confusion resulted."

Despite what pro-amendment forces argue, Allman said, street improvement projects such as have been scheduled for So. 70th and the West Cornhusker access to Lincoln Municipal Airport could be adversely affected by the proposal if it is approved by voters.

The amendment is "a bad piece of legislation" which will "make for bad government" because it gives a single councilman veto power and weakens the strong mayor system, Allman said.

Chamber officials noted that the board's opposition to Amendment No. 2 should not be seen as a vote either for or against the Northeast Radial.

## Elementary Students Get Drug Education

Responding to comments from a school board candidate, a Lincoln Public School administrator said Thursday the schools already have a "drug education program which begins in the early elementary grades and runs through high school."

"While not separated out and broadly publicized, the system has tried to incorporate drug education into the regular school program as naturally as possible," said Donald L. Ferguson, administrative assistant for publications and information.

Ferguson's comment was made in reply to a Lincoln Star request for information on questions raised by Board of Education candidate Robert Rauch.

In a prepared statement, Rauch said, "It is of the highest priority that compulsory courses in health education (including the effect of drugs on health) be developed in all grades."

"Disconcerting" "With the increasing awareness of drug abuse on nearly every level in society, it is disconcerting to see drug education being taught in high school as part of driver's education, an elective subject," said Rauch.

"While it is true that many students take driver's education, why hasn't the Board of Education taken positive steps to provide a comprehensive health education program, compulsory for all grades?" he asked.

When contacted by The Star, Ferguson said it's true that

## Dinsmore For More Effort On Recreation

Lincoln Board of Education candidate Martin A. Dinsmore said Thursday he would support expansion of cooperative efforts between the schools and the City Parks and Recreation Dept.

"I would like to see these benefits expanded both to younger and older persons by an aggressive and cooperative program" with the city, he said in a prepared statement.

Dinsmore also said he would favor "more joint use and development of land near schools for play areas for children, both as a part of the school day and for after-school and weekend use."

"Because of my work on playground improvement at Meadowlane School, I am convinced that ways must be found to provide more creative, attractive and useful playgrounds and equipment at our schools," he said.

The board also approved a companion motion lauding the City Council for its recent decision to review the Northeast Radial after an update of the Metropolitan Transportation Study is completed in 1974.

The decision, the board said, "removes this particular project from the current controversy surrounding" Amendment No. 2.

In other business, the board went on record as "fully endorsing" Pershing Municipal Auditorium's efforts to obtain a liquor license so that drinks may be served to convention delegates using the hall. Drink vending would be strictly supervised.

The board accepted a second Conventions Committee proposal which calls for chamber representatives to welcome and work with on an informal basis the officials of conventions which meet in Lincoln.

Both steps would "stimulate convention business and make convention-goers happier with Lincoln," committee chairman Jack Hart said.

Other action: —Attorney Robert Guenzel said that the effect the presidential freeze on funds appropriated by Congress will have on the proposed City Services Building at 12th and O has not yet been determined.

—An orientation session for new chamber members is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in the board room on the 12th floor of the First National Bank building.

—New JayCee President Jack Porter and new senior chamber directors William Swanson and Paul Jensen were introduced to the board.

about five of the 30 instructional hours in driver education are devoted to the effects of drugs and alcohol, but he also said drug and health education begins in the elementary grades and continues through senior high.

Taking Crayons Ferguson said students in early grades are taught the effect of taking things from crayons to drugs into the body.

In the fourth grade, he said, "students discuss mental health and stress which often lead people to seek drug or alcohol relief" and the accompanying dangers.

In grades 5 and 6, "students discuss the physiology of drugs and the effect on the body," said Ferguson.

Junior high students take a four-week unit which deals with chemical dependencies and in senior high students who take health education and some modern problems classes will discuss social and physical effects of drugs, he added.

Ferguson also noted that school assemblies have alerted students to drug problems and he said a program for handling drug problems has been in effect since December 1971.

In March of this year, he said, a new task force for drug abuse control was appointed.

Rauch said the "drug problem is not going away."

"A health education consultant should be retained immediately to develop a comprehensive program," he said.

Ferguson said the schools "do recognize the problems of drug education and control," but he said "there are no easy answers" to all of them.

A Lincoln Board of Education candidate says that "taxpayers need assurance that future expenditures of tax money will reflect enrollments and necessary expenses."

Robert Rauch said he questioned why, "when assessed property evaluation in the school district has climbed over \$32 million in the last three years, the mill levy has also been increasing."

During the same time, he said, "total enrollment in the school system has actually declined by over 300 students."

During the past three years, mill levy support for the general fund in the Lincoln Public Schools has gone from 44.367 in 1970-71 to 46.700 in the current year.

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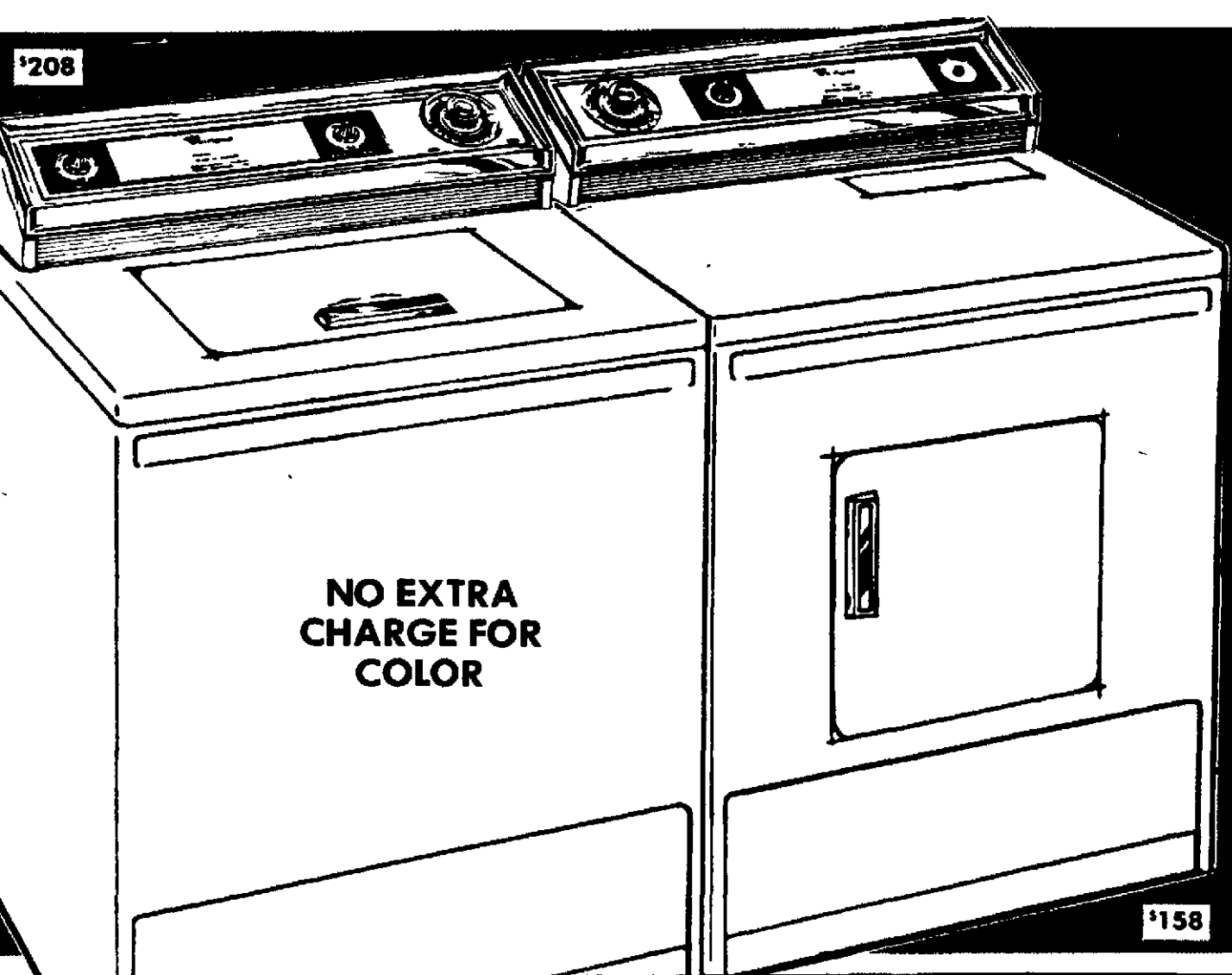
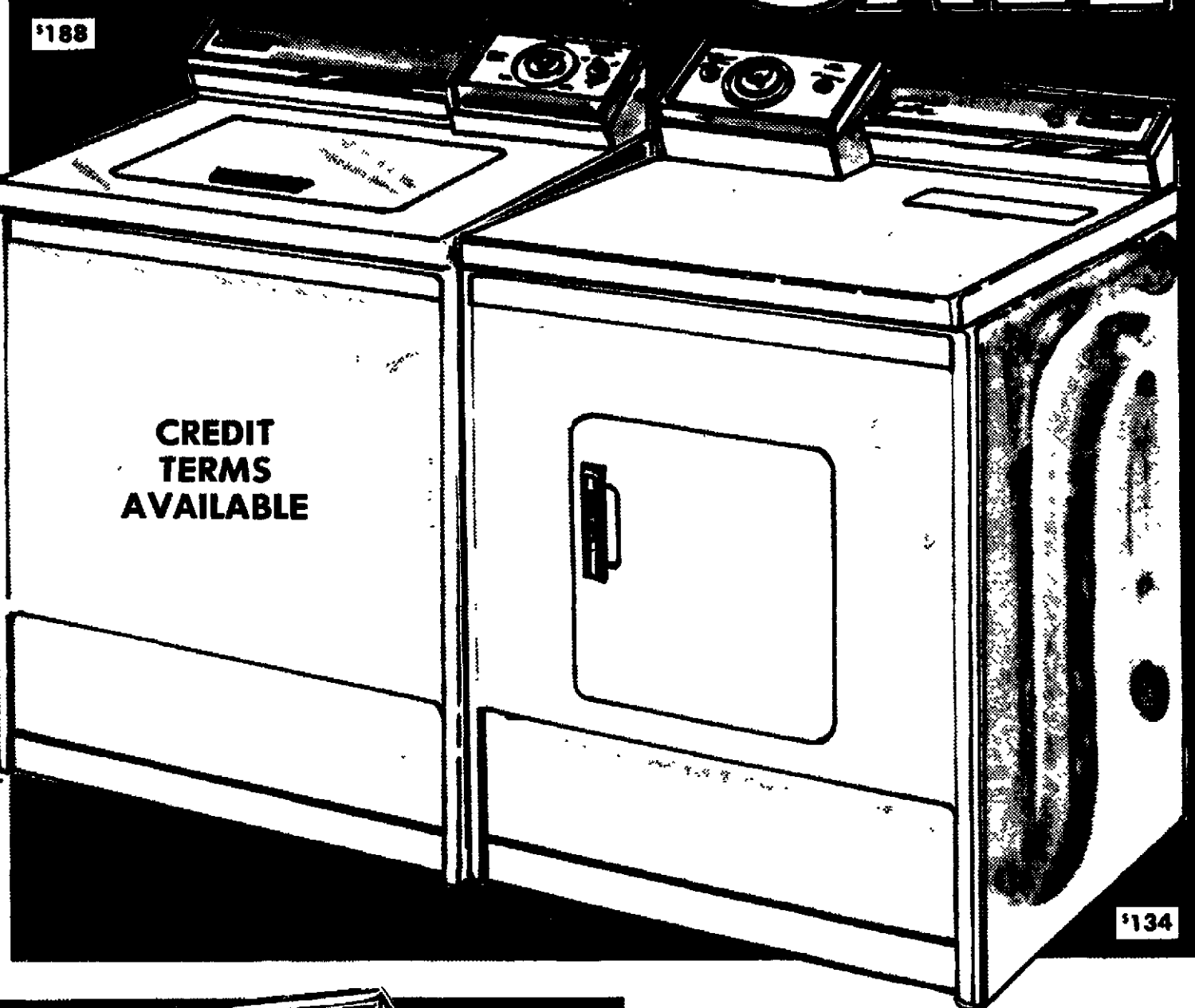
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# Railroad Slowdown Angers Japanese Commuters

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's commuters struck again Wednesday, burning trains and breaking up local stations in a renewed outburst against a slowdown by trainmen.

Nevertheless, workers on the state-owned railroad went ahead early Thursday with a planned 72-hour, full-scale strike for better wages and pensions.

The strike was called by the 50,000-member Locomotive Engineers' Union, one of two labor unions organized in the Japan National Railroads.

On the eve of the strike a union committee issued a statement calling on the general public to "understand and sup-

port" the strikers. It blamed Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's Cabinet and "big capitalists" for pushing the workers to strike.

The prestrike slowdown found little support among commuters who smashed train windows and attacked an engineer on the second day of railroad disruption.

The engineer fled after passengers dragged him from his compartment while the train was stopped at the station in Osaka, an industrial city in western Japan. Nearly 1,000 riot police were summoned to break up a rampage of window smashing as the city's commuter system ground to a halt.

The slowdown was called off

in Tokyo to appease angry commuters, but rail transportation in the capital remained stalled until afternoon because of damage to the system by outraged passengers Tuesday night.

Stranded or delayed on their way home, passengers had smashed train windows, signals and other facilities at about 30 Tokyo stations.

An estimated six million people in the capital alone were deprived of usual transportation Wednesday because of disrupted trains.

The rail slowdown and planned strike is part of the "spring struggle" organized by Japan's unions under a "Joint

Spring Struggle Committee."

Following the engineer's strike, the larger National Railway Workers Union planned another 72-hour strike Friday. Postal and telecommunications workers were set to strike Thursday.

Scheduled to strike on Saturday are government-employed forestry, cigarette and sugar plant workers and printers.

A crucial issue in the strikes is the workers' demand for recognition of the right of state employees to strike.

In its appeal for support, the joint committee declared: "We resort to strike in order to

protect our life against the oppressive labor policies of Tanaka's Cabinet and big capitalists."

The committee added that contrary to government claims, the strikes cannot be considered illegal since the Japanese constitution "guarantees all workers the right to strike."

Faced with mounting labor problems, the government began a series of behind-the-scenes talks with labor and management in an effort to avert a recurrence of Wednesday's commuter rampage.

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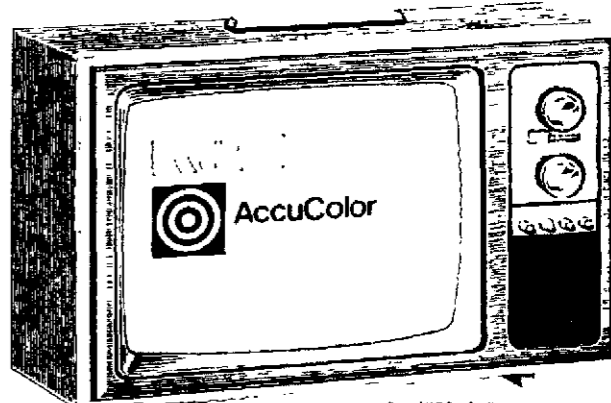


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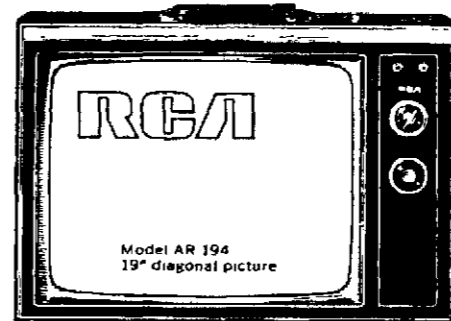
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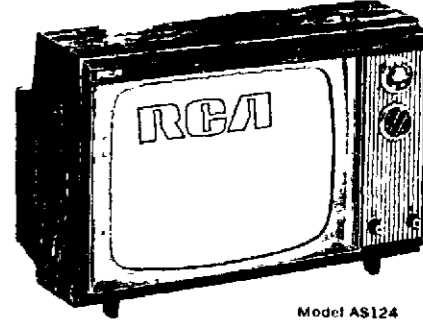


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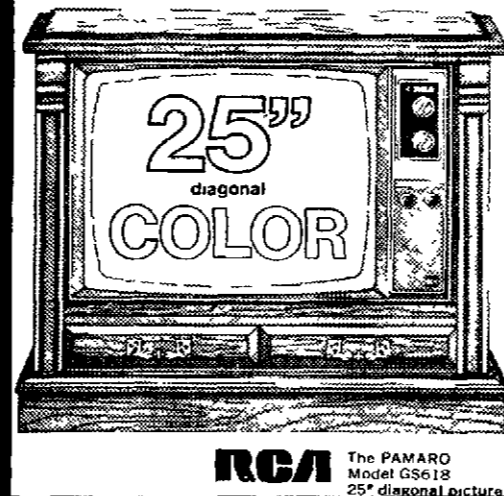


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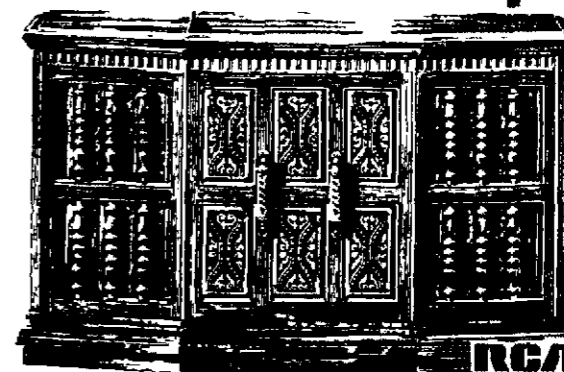
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## New Child Support Rule May Change Exemptions

Washington (AP) — Some divorced parents will gain or lose their children as tax exemptions as a result of a new Internal Revenue Service ruling. Because of an unusual retroac-

tive provision in the rule, both divorced parents also may be able to count their children as exemptions for the past three years in some cases. A spokesman for the Internal

Revenue Service Tuesday said it expects amended returns retroactive to 1970 will be filed by some divorced parents who will want to take advantage of the ruling.

The parent who contributes more than half the support of a child is entitled to claim the child as an exemption.

Under the new rule, support provided by a new spouse may be used to determine which of the divorced parents contributes more than half of the child's care.

Previously, support provided by a new spouse could not be included in this computation.

An IRS spokesman acknowledged that the result of the ruling could be to take the exemption from one parent and give it to the other, but he said there was no estimate on how many divorced parents might be so affected.

The ruling is effective with the 1973 tax year. It also is retroactive to the 1970 tax year in cases where it will give a parent a tax benefit, but would not be retroactive where it would cost a parent an exemption in past years.

### Nixon Allows Cheese Imports To Increase 50%

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Wednesday signed an order to increase imports of cheese into the United States by 50 per cent, or 64 million pounds, during the next three months.

The purpose of the action is to restrain rising cheese prices in the United States which have increased as much as 10 per cent in the last nine months, the government said.

Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop said, "We are hopeful, by expanding the supply of imported cheese in the next few months, that rising cheese prices will at least level off."

Cheese imports account for 6.5 per cent of domestic cheese consumption. The normal annual import quota is 128 million pounds, which will rise to 192 million pounds for this year.

The additional 64 million pounds made possible by Wednesday's order should enter U.S. markets in the next three months, the government said, as the increased quota is to end July 31.

The Cost of Living Council said expanding consumer demand for cheese is responsible for rising prices, both at wholesale and retail.

It said per capita consumption of cheese by Americans rose 9 per cent in 1972 to an average 18.4 pounds per person.

### Luxury Cars Patrol

PARIS (AP) — The French highway patrol of 38 men has five new luxury cars for patrolling the 1,000 miles of auto routes that have no speed limit. The two-door Citroen-Maseratis, which cost \$10,000 each, have a top speed of 150 miles an hour and come equipped with leather upholstery.

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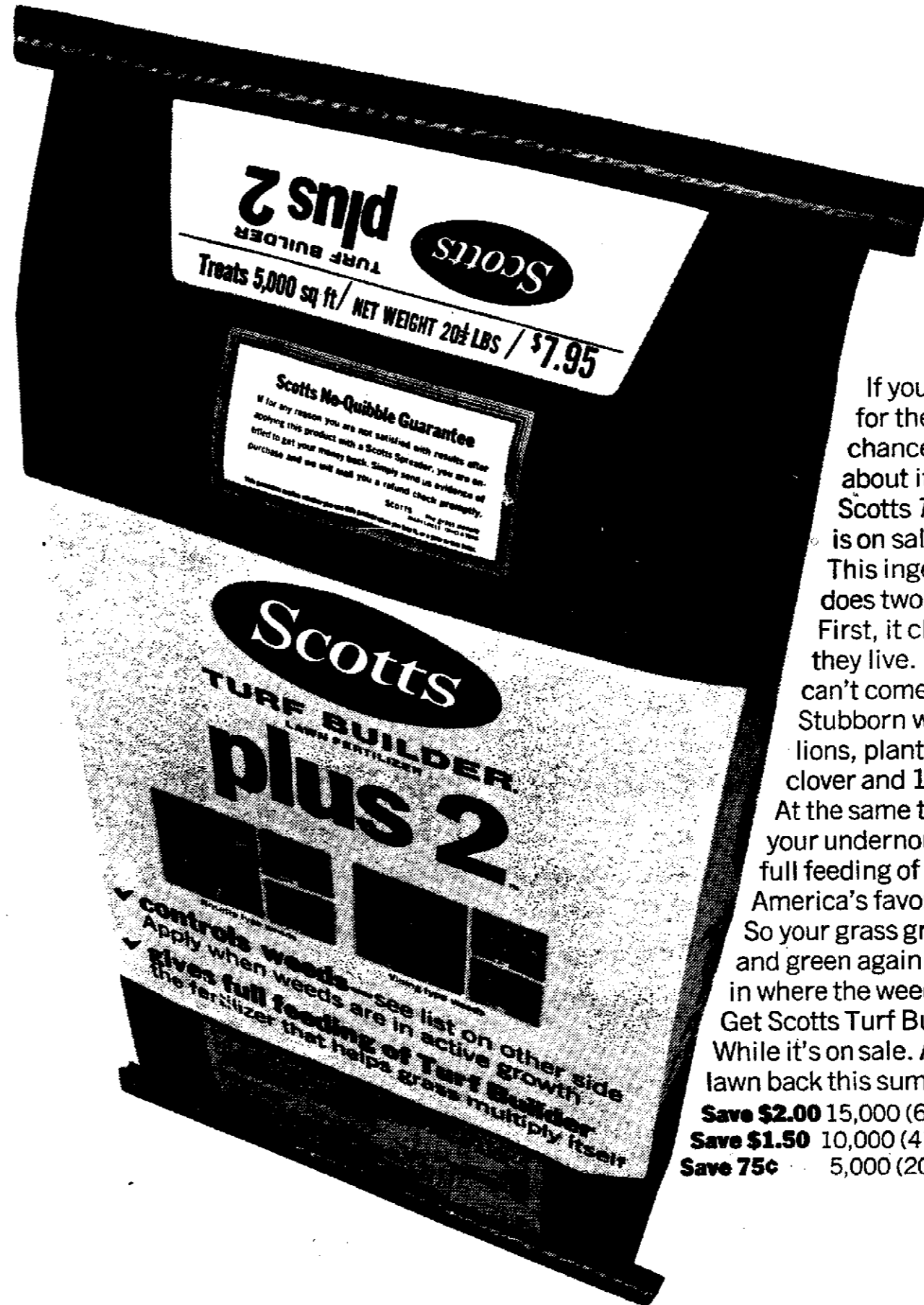


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## Planning Unit Backs NBC Request

It looks like National Bank of Commerce's 12-story building at 13th and O can get under way as planned, as a result of City-County Planning Commission action Wednesday.

The commission granted vacation of two feet on the south side of P. between 12th and 13th.

Last week the commission

deadlocked on granting the request on a 4 to 2 vote.

The vote Wednesday was 7 to 1. Commissioner Art Duerschner still opposed. However, G. E. Deitemeyer changed his vote, saying he saw the plan "and I think they're fine."

Duerschner, an architect, responded, "I saw the plans, too — and I thought they were lousy."

The vacation of the sidewalk requested would front the north side of the \$10 million modular structure.

Without the waiver, the northernmost module of the building would have to be eliminated, resulting in an adjustment of the support columns, according to NBC attorney Wally Richardson.

The application now goes to the City Council for action.

In other business the commission denied the application of Hyman Polsky for a special permit to construct and operate a three-screen drive-in theater, at 14th and Cornhusker Hwy.

In further action the commission:

**Changes of Zone**  
— Approved application of Everett Even from D Multiple to K Light Industry, at 20th and L.  
— Approved application of Herman Walker from A-2 Single to K Light Industry, at 3rd and Garfield.  
— Denied application of Noel Chadd from A-2 Single to G Local Business at 14 and Cornhusker Hwy.

**Special Permits**  
— Approved application of Byron Reed Co. amend community unit plan of Woodhaven at 58th and Planners Blvd.  
— Approved application of Landmark of Lincoln, Ltd., to construct and operate parking lot at 57th and South.  
— Deferred action on application of Union Bank & Trust Co. to adjust front yard requirements on Bancroft, between 47th and 48th.

**Amendments**  
— Approved proposed amendment permitting planting screens in addition to masonry and concrete walls and provide some minimum distance for requirement of screening of storage areas.

**Finals Plans**  
— Approved Herbert Brothers Indian Hills 4th Add., at 50, 84th and Sandalwood Dr.  
— Approved Hillside Estates, at 84th and  
— Approved Susan's Subdivision, at West A and SW 9th.

### Blue River Unit Elects Ted Regier

York — Ted Regier of Aurora was elected president of the Blue River Association of Groundwater Conservation Districts at the group's meeting Wednesday night.

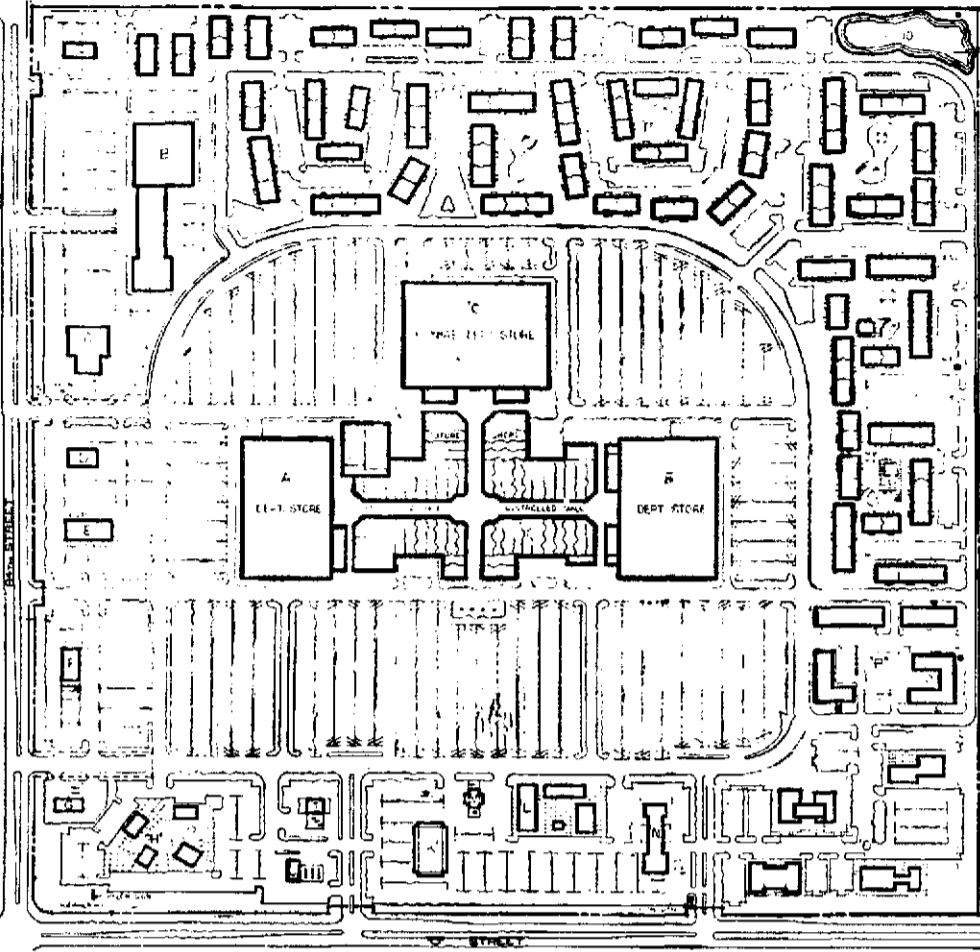
He will succeed Dwight Walkup of York.

The association has been initiating groundwater runoff regulations in an attempt to stop or slow water tables declines in the Blue River basin.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1975, pump irrigators in the association area — York, Hamilton, Clay, Seward and Fillmore Counties — will not be allowed to irrigate without a runoff control system.

The group agreed to enter discussion with other water resource associations about the possibility of a council of all such associations in the state.

Others officers elected are: Carl Epp of York, vice-president and Floyd Schermer of Sutton, secretary.



### Proposed Regional Shopping Center

A combination regional shopping center, apartment complex and office center is being proposed by General Growth Properties of Des Moines. If a zoning change is approved by the City Council, Lincoln Square

would be built in three stages over a 15-year period on the northeast corner of 84th and O. The architect is Derwood J. Quade of Des Moines. The proposal was rejected by the planning commission Wednesday.

## F15 Engine Design Deficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Wednesday disclosed a "design deficiency" in the engine being developed for its new F15 fighter plane, requiring modification of a key part and new tests.

The engine has experienced a series of problems in recent months, including the explosion of a model at the Air Force's test center at Tullahoma, Tenn., last month.

The design difficulty was detected during a 150-hour endurance test ordered by top Pen-

tagon officials after an earlier engine problem in February.

Although the Air Force announced an entirely new 150-hour test to be completed in late September, a spokesman contended that the newest problem and the redesign of an important assembly will not delay either the over all F15 program or add to the cost.

Pending a successful test of the modified engine, the Air Force said it would continue limited payments to Pratt & Whitney, the engine manufacturer, and McDonnell Douglas Corp., the airframe manufacturer, on a "partial allotment basis."

As explained by the Air Force, the design deficiency was found in what is called the "fan stator assembly."

This involves stationary blades which direct the airflow to the engine compressor. Made of titanium, these blades were found to be not stiff enough and thus were touching the engine rotor under certain pressure conditions, the Air Force said.

"A redesigned assembly is being fabricated to provide needed stiffness and several months will be required to incorporate and test it for qualification," the Air Force said.

### Childs Favors Continuing Drug Program

City Council candidate Nancy Childs said Wednesday that she favored the continued city funding of the Council on Alcoholism and Drugs.

She said, "This is the only non-veteran, inpatient facility in Lincoln."

Since the project at Lincoln General Hospital's Chemical Dependency Unit has been operating in June of 1971, she said 276 patients have been treated.

### Denney Urges Defeat Of Amendment 2

City Council candidate Max Denney Wednesday urged defeat of Amendment No. 2, which will be on the May 1 ballot.

Denney said the amendment would "handicap or hogtie the actions of the council."

However, he said his opposition to the amendment did not mean that "I am unsympathetic toward the problems presented to the citizens by the proposed Northeast Radial."

However, "This does not justify a badly worded, complicated and ill-advised amendment," he added.

### Serpents Reappear

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Snakes alive!

Eighteen months ago, Kerry Hand's pet boa constrictors, Boscoe and Periffa, escaped from a basket and crawled into the woodwork at his home. Six months later, Periffa, a 5-foot female, crawled back out and was recaptured. However, there was no sign of Boscoe, an 8-foot male, until this week when he stuck his head out of the same hole into which he'd vanished, and was lured back into captivity.

"I was sure he had gone," said Kerry's mother, Martha Hand. "We don't know how he's been eating, but we used to have a problem with sewer rats where we live. They would come in from the outside sometimes. And we just now realized that last winter we didn't have that kind of a problem."

### Robinson Hits Council Action On Planning

The recommendations of the City-County Planning Commission and community groups have been "all too frequently ignored by the City Council," council candidate John Robinson charged Wednesday.

"The frequency with which the council overrides the planning commission's recommendations indicates that something is seriously wrong with the zoning process in Lincoln," he said.

Robinson contended that zoning and planning are not "one in the same," but instead that zoning is "but one tool of comprehensive planning."

"As such, it cannot be expected to either solve the city's problems or direct city growth," he said.

Robinson said he believes in two basic principles.

"The fundamental rights of land ownership cannot be denied," he said, "but, we must insure that basic characteristics of existing neighborhoods are not endangered by new uses."

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# Varner 'Flabbergasted' By Veto

SCOTTSLUFF, Neb. (AP)—D. B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska, said Wednesday that he was "flabbergasted and disappointed" when he learned that Gov. J. J. Exon had vetoed LB 179.

Varner, in a telephone interview with the Scottsbluff Star-Herald, said when he left on a business trip over the weekend he had reason to believe Exon would approve the measure. He declined to elaborate, except to say he was baffled over what happened between Saturday and Tuesday, the day he returned.

LB 179 would have permitted the University of Nebraska to accept certain facilities at Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff. The university had planned to use the campus for rural health training and expanded agricultural research purposes.

Varner said the governor had not contacted him concerning the veto.

"The only thing I know about the veto is what I read in the newspapers and heard on the radio. I have not seen the veto message or talked to the governor," Varner said.

Varner said he does not plan to contact the governor about the veto. He said that Exon's action ties the university's hands on the measure.

When told that efforts are planned by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff to override Exon's veto when the legislature convenes Monday, Varner said, "Good luck. It will be an uphill battle but perhaps Sen. Carpenter can get it done."

A letter Varner sent to Gov. Exon on April 11 on the propos-

al for the Scottsbluff campus was given to the Star-Herald on Wednesday.

In the letter, Varner urged Exon to approve the bill, saying, "I would be glad to answer any questions that you have on any aspects of this program."

Varner enclosed with the letter to Exon a copy of a comprehensive statement he made at a public hearing held by a legislative committee, and also a copy of the amendment by Carpenter limiting the areas where "we would be authorized to offer programs."

Varner said the amendment was written with the university's concurrence.

The veto message by Exon said, "From the beginning of this proposal I have cautioned that approval (of LB179) should be based primarily on the university coming forward with a plan that would prove the need of such expansion and outline a curriculum that would not merely be a duplication of existing educational opportunities."

Varner explained that Carpenter's amendment was an effort to "allay the fears that we would create a competitive institution which would result in harm to Chadron State College and Western Nebraska Community College."

"We have stated repeatedly that this would be a priority consideration from our standpoint and of course we have no objections at all to this limiting amendment," he wrote.

Varner stated in the letter that "it is our belief that our presence would be a source of strength for the existing in-

stitutions—not duplication or competition."

Exon, in his veto message, said the major reason for his veto was that the proposal needed "further planning, study and consideration."

Varner told the Star-Herald the development of the detailed curriculum was not economically feasible under the university's budget until it was determined that the Hiram Scott facility would be available.

In his letter, Varner defended the HSC proposal for two basic reasons: strengthening of agriculture and improvement of rural health care efforts.

"As you know," Varner wrote, "I have argued vigorously that the university should take a more prominent role in both of these areas and we have made a good deal of progress. These facilities (the HSC campus) would give us a base of operation in western Nebraska which would permit us to address ourselves directly and effectively to these two concerns."

Varner pointed out in the letter that "the citizens of Scottsbluff have raised out of their own pockets enough money to take care of the outstanding indebtedness on the land and a few of the buildings."

He also pointed out that the university has been assured by representatives of the federal government that they "will forgive the outstanding loan on the library-science building complex."

He said, "The net result of this means that we would be acquiring some 225 acres of valuable land and a very impressive physical plant for no cost."

Varner also said university officials had received encouragement from private foundations in connection with "our plans to develop a program in these facilities which has an orientation towards rural health care."

"We believe there are very real possibilities in continuing education for health care personnel, for the development of an emergency medical communications system for the western Nebraska area and for the eventual development of special programs to equip health care personnel...to improve rural health care for Nebraska," he wrote.

Varner added, "...I can assure you that we shall try hard to get the largest possible number of dollars from non-Nebraska sources" to operate the program.

## U.N. Committee To Make Study Of Terrorism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A 35-nation U.N. committee was named Wednesday to recommend ways to eliminate international terrorism and its causes, a subject of controversy in the 1972 General Assembly.

Deputy Foreign Minister Stanislaw Trepczynski of Poland, the assembly president, notified Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in an open letter that he had appointed the committee after consulting all regional groups.

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## Natural Gas Leak Stopped By Mud Water

Williamsburg, Mich. (AP) — The well suspected of causing natural gas eruptions in this tiny, half-evacuated community has been capped, Amoco Production Co. officials said Wednesday.

It would probably be at least three days until the danger was passed, state officials said, and precautions were still being taken to prevent an explosion. Amoco, a subsidiary of Stan-

dard Oil of Indiana, dumped more than 1,300 barrels of heavy mud-water into the 6,200-foot well shaft Tuesday in efforts to block the gas flow. Heavier mud was used Wednesday.

## In The Lincoln Record Book

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed  
Bennett, Jack Edward, 1941 So. 23rd, 20  
Varland, Joyce Delaine, 3550 X, 22  
Duckworth, Dennis Allen, 425 University Terrace, 22  
Lightner, Marcia Lynn, 5508 M, 22  
Delgado, Eberhardt, Manuel Antonio, 412 So. 11th, 22  
Winkler, Margaret Rose, 2145 So. 34th, 20  
Leake, Stephen Bernard, 4600 Briarpark, 58  
Green, Barbara Ruth, Oak Harbor, Wash., 51  
VanDeWalker, Donald Earl, Omaha, 26  
Scherbak, Lydia Nellie, 4024 Cleveland, 19  
Erwin, Hyle Harrison, 10257 No. 63rd, 29  
Bachand, Anne Willo, 1025 No. 63rd, 29  
Siedhoff, William Louis, 5251 Prescott, 19  
Hatch, Linda Diane, 800 F, 20  
Whiteman, Gary Dayton, 2311 T, 25  
Griffis, Katherine Louise, 1115 No. 16th, 20

### BIRTHS

Knoll, Danny Dean, Nickerson, 22  
Sand, Shirley Ann, 1936 F, 22  
Ovaduke, Richard Michael, 628 So. 21st, 19  
Neyhart, Susan Beth, 1401 So. 15th, 17  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Sons  
ADKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Jane Fisher), Milford, April 24.  
GORDON — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Edith Nixon), 4501 So. 45th, April 24.  
SHEARER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Debra Doerr), 1110 N. 53, April 24.  
Daughter  
THIELFOLDT — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Diane Pipal), 801 W. Q, April 24.  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Daughters  
LILE — Mr. and Mrs. David (Patricia Morris), 5000 W. Hughes, April 24, twins.  
SINNER — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wayne (Julia Mayfield), 3700 W, April 24.  
KIRCHHOFF — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Linda Miller), 1411 Nemaha, April 25.  
REZAC — Mr. and Mrs.

### Wyane (Judy Furasek), 7011

Alysworth, April 25.  
St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center  
Son  
AIT — Mr. and Mrs. David (Linda Smith), 1620 Susan Circle, April 24.

### Daughters

YOUNG — Mr. and Mrs. David (Diane Wedgewood), 324 W. Rio Road, April 24.  
GRANFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. John (Elizabeth Furr), 400 Alexander, April 24.

### Providence Hospital

DAUGHTER  
MAHER — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Alvilda Reems), 112 So. 17th, April 24.

### DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions  
Davis, Margaret Ann, petitioner, and Ronald J. married April 3, 1970, in Lincoln.  
Yost, Laurel Ann, petitioner, and John Irving, married Sept. 8, 1972, in Lincoln.  
Wilson, Douglas, petitioner, and Yana, married Dec. 3, 1964, in New York, N.Y., husband asks custody of one child.  
Dissolution Decrees Granted  
Pratt, Brenda D. and Gale E., married July 31, 1970, in Lincoln, husband granted custody of one child.  
Mays, Carolyn and Dean E., married July 21, 1962, in Martell, wife awarded custody of two children, \$70 per child per month child support.

Miller, Renate and Charles W. wife awarded custody of one child, \$75 per month child support.

Jennings, Vernita and Earl, married March 20, 1947, in Kansas.

### MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases  
Wenger, Steven Ross, 17, no address given, disturbing the peace, fined \$25.

Morris, Stanley Arlen, of 434 So. 32nd, speeding (45-25), fined \$25.

Walters, Robert Guy Jr., of 6600 Everett, stealing goods, fined \$40.

Hein, Randal James, of 1100 Coachman, stealing goods, fined \$40.

Bohling, Joyce, of 5000 Sumner, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$50.

Thursday, April 26, 1973 The Lincoln Star 21

Plantz, Robert L., of 1400 Meadowdale, reckless driving, fined \$100.

Hansen, Bradford E., of 4601 Briarpark, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

State Cases  
Gehrman, Floyd Lewis, 55, of Golden Colo., driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

### COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront.

### Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.)  
Walker, Jeffery L., 20, of Omaha, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest, pleaded guilty, fined \$25 on each.

### Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)  
Ralls, Thomas J., of Nebraska Penal Complex, charged with first-degree murder in connection with the April 20 fatal stabbing of Irvin Cooper, preliminary hearing set May 1, no bond.

Williams, Gregory L., 21, of 640 So. 12th, charged with grand larceny from Bradley R. Tavares April 12, preliminary hearing set May 10, \$2,500 bond.

McCine, George E., 27, of 640 So. 12th, charged with grand larceny from Bradley R. Tavares April 12, preliminary hearing set May 10, \$2,500 bond.

Schriner, Rick J., 18, 2815 Randolph, charged with burglarizing a property at 1834 Pepper April 19, preliminary hearing set May 11, \$1,500 bond.

Sieck, Melvin H., 40, of 1401 No. 24th, charged with escaping from the City Jail April 7, preliminary hearing set May 4, \$1,500 bond.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Weick, Lucinda K. to Waverka, James H. & w. L. B. 1, Fiene's Berlene Heights, \$22,500.

Roth, Daniel J. & w. to Janousek, Raymond L. & w. L. 3, B. 4, Carriage Hills, \$38,000.

Gulland, Gerald F. & w. to Weller, Joann B. L. 3, B. 9, East Lincoln, \$15,000.

Dotson, Loren L. to Fiddelke, Randle R. & w. L. 22, B. 4, Eastborough, \$14,500.

Unvert, Ervin H. Sr. & w. to

Fiddelke, Randle R. & w. L. 98, Randolph Acres, \$13,000.  
Schneider, John D. & w. to Mertes, Harlan D. & w. L. 7, B. 1, Sunnyside Acres, \$19,000.  
Howe, Herbert E. Jr. & w. to Lewis, William J. & w. L. 5, B. 2, Hay's Acres, \$31,000.  
Chlup, Leonard J. & w. to Scott, Larry & w. L. 2, B. 200, Havelock, \$20,000.  
Reiner, Duane V. et al to Morrison, Richard L. & w. L. 1, B. 8, First Addn. to College View, \$28,000.

### FIRE CALLS

8:47 a.m., 1805 So. 9th, electric, minor damage.  
9:52 a.m., 2745 So. 22nd, false alarm.  
4:13 p.m., 311 So. 13th, electric, no damage.  
5:35 p.m., 128 So. 28th, resuscitator.

## Soviets Honor Soldier At 90

MOSCOW (AP) — Old soldiers, the song goes, never die. Marshall Semyon Budenny, the legendary Soviet cavalry commander in the civil war which followed the Bolshevik revolution, celebrated his 90th birthday Wednesday.  
He was awarded a birthday Order of Lenin decoration for his "boundless devotion to the service of the Communist party and the world."

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One-piece light action rod with sturdy, screw-lock reel seat.  
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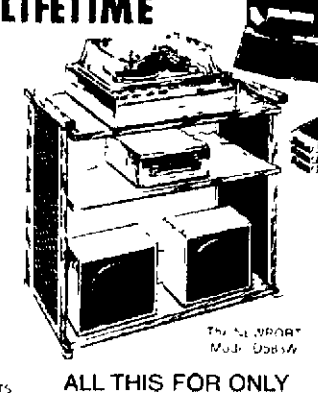
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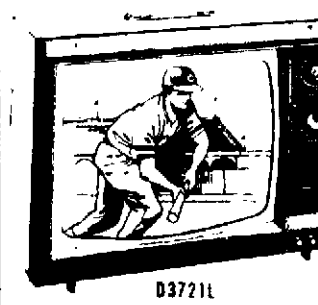
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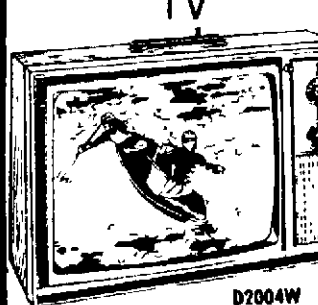
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- 2) GOOD PLANNING
- 3) HALT THE RADIAL
- 4) \$750 PER FAMILY TAX SAVINGS

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

# POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Life is simple for the sticky porcupine. The female porcupine can only become pregnant one day a year. And only two hours in that day!

A tight schedule. (November is the month of porcupine love.) The mama porcupine must keep that day open. Cannot run down to the beauty parlor to have her quills done.

I read this in a book. The person who wrote it described the once-a-year two hours as "spirted." I should think so.

Coffee on an overcast morning. A scatter full of children tries a man's soul in the a.m. "He took my tooth brush!" "I did not!" "Liar, Liar! Liar!" "Baby, baby, suck your thumb. Don't forget your bubblegum!"

I said: "Everybody shut up until I've had coffee."

The troops grab their brown paper bag lunches and depart. I

cried hastily: "Don't slam the door!" Too late. Bang! Good thing I have nerves of steel. An ordinary man would collapse.

(When I let the screen door slam, grandma jumped like a cat under cold water. "Get me my smelling salts," she said. I said: "Don't you feel good, grandma?" "Heaven give me strength," she said.)

The urge to marry is never ending. Only yesterday I was sending wedding presents to friends. Now I am sending wedding presents to their grown children.

"Send them a silver fish knife," I said. I associate weddings with fish knives. Maybe it was a custom in our family.

It is a nice gift. It is shiny. You can even use it — if you like fish. It is dull and therefore safe. The bride cannot use it to slice the groom when she finds he is not Prince Charming. Only a

slob who leaves the top off the toothpaste tube.

Better my friends should all be porcupines. Two hours a day. One day a year. No point in getting married for that. No time to get married.

Those wedding bells are breaking up that old bank account of mine.

I said: "Getting married? Why, they're just children!" (It is later than you think.)

I said: "What about the new life style? Why is it every kid I read about refuses to conform by marrying? But all my friends' children are square as Jack the bear."

Marriage is a proposition bet at best. Nick the Greek explained the proposition bet. The big-time gambler was being interviewed.

He said: "The proposition bet is simply that you put up a proposition."

He said: "You are in a friendly

game of poker. So your partner says, "Sometimes I think I'll get out of this rat race and go to Alaska. That's a big country." This was before Alaska was a state," said the Greek. "Nobody knew Alaska."

"Your partner says: 'I will bet you that Alaska is bigger than Texas. Plus all the New England states and Illinois and —.' I forget how many states you can add in," said Nick. "but a lot." "It doesn't look it on the map, but Alaska is awfully big."

Nick the Greek said: "Now you face the guy — you argue. 'It is so that big.' 'It is not.' "Now at your table is always a Big Spender from Texas."

"At this point," said Nick. "The Texan says: 'Listen, I'll take a piece of that action.' He bets on Texas plus."

The Greek said: "You now get out the atlas. Or phone the newspaper. You've got one sorry Texan. And quite a bit of money. That is the proposition bet."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973

## John Robinson

Supported by:

Wallace Peterson  
Sharon Crosby  
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Essie Burden  
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Diane Theisen Beecher  
John M. Gradwohl  
Harry "Pete" Peterson  
Charlie Hamilton  
Robert Blair

**Candidate for City Council "If he wins, you win"**

Paid for by John Robinson for City Council 112 No 12th Street

## ROTC Awards Will Be Presented

The following Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) awards will be presented Thursday during the annual formal inspection awards review at

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln:

Charles J. Barr, American Legion Award for Military Excellence  
Russell J. Beyer, Veterans of Foreign Wars

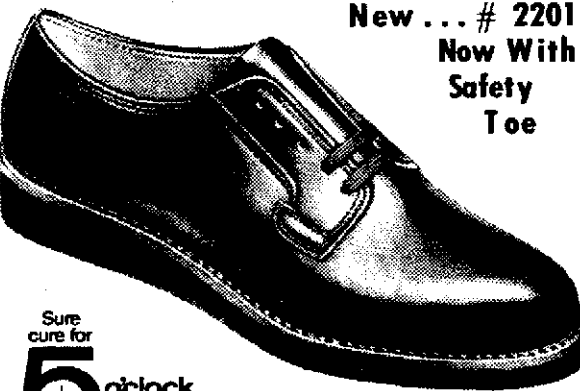
Vernon R. Brethour, Reserve Officers Association Medal  
Blaine R. Camp, Retired Officers Association, Lincoln Chapter  
Michael P. Carlson, 40 of 8 Award  
Mark F. Enebach, Daughters of the American Revolution  
Galen B. Jackman, American Legion Award for Military Excellence and Lt. Claude B. Bishop Trophy  
Paul B. Kappelman, Major Dan C. Kingman Memorial Award  
Jorden D. McCowen, National Society of Daughters and Founders and Patriots of America  
Robert S. Moeller, American Legion Award for Scholarship Excellence  
John C. Roddy, American Ordnance Association Award  
Terrence J. Salerno, American Legion Auxiliary Award  
James W. Small, American Legion Award for Scholarship Excellence  
Steven A. Wendell, Military Order of World Wars

The following ROTC awards will be presented May 3 during the Chancellor's Spring Awards Review at UNL:

Kenneth E. Anderson, Superior Cadet Decoration  
Richard A. Brust, Army ROTC Flight Badge  
Mark F. Enebach, National Defense Supply Association Award. Also nominated for national competition.  
Jack E. Himm, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award  
John C. Huscher, Superior Cadet Decoration  
Galen B. Jackman, Superior Cadet Decoration  
Paul B. Kappelman, Army ROTC Flight Badge  
Joseph C. Kreyck, National Defense Transportation Association Medal. Nominated for national competition.  
Thomas J. Majors, Society of American Military Engineers Medal. Also nominated for national competition.  
Alice Fabian Westley Award  
Robert B. Moeller, National Defense Supply Association Award. Nominated for national competition. Also Superior Cadet Decoration  
Ted H. Ringenberg, Society of American Military Engineers Medal. Nominated for national competition.  
John R. Risney, Wood Marksmanship Trophy  
John C. Roddy, Army ROTC Flight Badge  
James C. Underhill, Sons of the American Revolution  
Lance Wismer, General John J. Pershing Medal

## For Wear On CONCRETE

# 101. Something New... # 2201 Now With Safety Toe



**RED WING**  
**CARLTON SHOES**

6133 Havelock

## N STREET DRIVE IN

200 So. 18th

<b>CANADIAN LORD</b>	Case \$4.95 Qt.	<b>\$4.99</b>
<b>CANADIAN MIST</b>	Case \$52.29 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$8.99</b>
<b>SEAGRAMS V.O.</b>	Case \$79.77 Qt.	<b>\$6.99</b>

<b>ANCIENT AGE</b>	Case \$51.45 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$8.99</b>
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<b>BARCLAYS</b>	Case \$44.49 Qt.	<b>\$3.99</b>
	Case \$44.49 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$7.95</b>

<b>KESSLER</b>	Case \$47.25 Qt.	<b>\$3.99</b>
	Case \$46.99 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$7.99</b>

<b>Wine</b>		
<b>ALMADEN</b>	Mt. Burg, Chablis, Claret, Rhine & Sauterne	1/2 Gal. <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>CRUSE</b>	Cabernet Sauvignon 1971	Case \$29.99 1/5 <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>KAYSER LIEBFRAUMILCH</b>		1/5 <b>\$3.49</b>

<b>B &amp; L SCOTCH</b>	Case \$46.49 Qt.	<b>3.99</b>
<b>CUTTY SARK</b>	Case \$71.50 1/5	<b>5.99</b>
<b>FLEISCHMANN'S GIN</b>	Case \$45.45 Qt.	<b>3.99</b>
	CASE 1/2 Gal.	<b>7.95</b>
<b>WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA</b>	1/5	<b>2.99</b>
<b>POPOV</b>	Qt.	<b>3.49</b>
	1/2 Gal.	<b>6.95</b>

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# E MAY

## GARDEN CENTER FOUNDERS WEEK

The guiding inspiration in the life of the founder of the company was to see America's homes more beautiful, to see America's farms and gardens more fruitful. This week we honor his devotion to these ends with feature items to make your home more beautiful, your garden more productive, your farm more profitable.



## HYBRID TEA ROSES

One Chrysler Imperial, a glowing red; one Helen Traubel, a sparkling pink; one Peace, a creamy yellow edged in pink.

**SAVE \$2** All 3 only **\$3.25** Reg. \$5.25

Limited Quantities  
No Mail Orders Please

Sale prices good  
thru Sunday only



## SPREADING YEWS

The Aristocrat of all Evergreens. Holds rich, dark green foliage throughout the year. Ideal for foundation plantings and near walks and drives.

**\$3.98 ea.**



## STARTED PLANTS

Dozens of varieties of started plants from which to choose, including flowers, foliage plants, ferns, hybrid vegetables and perennials.

Get your plants off to a good start

**UP-START**

Root stimulator that helps reduce the shock of transplanting. The perfect starter for roses, bedding plants, trees, shrubs and other ornamentals. Gets plants off to a good start.

**Pint 98¢  
Quart \$1.89**



**MAYPARK LAWN SEED**

The finest mixture of permanent grasses available. All perennial grasses, tailor-made to build you a beautiful long-lasting lawn. So good it's unconditionally guaranteed.

1,500 sq. ft. bag \$4.89  
2,500 sq. ft. bag \$7.85  
10,000 sq. ft. bag \$23.50



**EARL MAY DANDELION & WEED CONTROL**

Eliminates dandelions and other broadleaf weeds as it supplies a balanced feeding to good grass.

**\$1 off** 5,000 sq. ft. \$6.95  
**NOW \$5.95**  
**\$2 off** 10,000 sq. ft. \$12.95  
**NOW \$10.95**



**GLADS 20 for \$1.00**

The majestic beauty of these spikes bring distinction to any landscape.

**All Large No. 1 Bulbs**

# E MAY

## GARDEN CENTER

71st & O Street 921 "O" Street

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Convenient Shopping Hours

East "O"  
9 to 8:30  
Sat. 9 to 5  
Sun 10-5  
Downtown  
8 to 5:30  
Thurs to 8:30  
Sat to 5:00  
Sun 1-5



MISS PATRICIA KAVAN

This morning the engagement of Miss Patricia Kay Kavan, daughter of Mrs. Richard Kavan of North Bend, and the late Mr. Kavan, to Larry Lee Ruzicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ruzicka, also of North Bend.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 4, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Charles Catholic Church in North Bend.

Miss Kavan is a graduate of the Grand Island School of Business, and now is caring in the offices of the State College Board at the Nebraska State Capitol.

Mr. Ruzicka is attending Chadron State College and will return there in the fall to complete work for his degree.

# There Are No Dull Moments In Suburbia

Thank goodness for holidays, when scattered relatives can agree to meet at a designated spot for delicious dinners and hours of visiting.

This morning we have in mind the Easter weekend, and will focus our attention on many of the Easter day and weekend activities of several of our suburban residents who either did a bit of holiday traveling, or entertained guests in their homes.

Often Nebraskans spend the winter in warmer climates or take early spring vacations, and we have found that some of our suburban residents returned in time for the Easter holiday.

Easter Sunday was an exceptionally busy day for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockenbach and their children, Nancy and Dean of Country Club Terrace.

The family's activities began at noon on Sunday, when members of the family foursome were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Rockenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansel. Other dinner guests included Mrs. Rockenbach's brother, Duane Hansel, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Hansel and their children, Kimberly and Scott, of Columbus.

Later in the afternoon the Rockenbach family went on to the home of Mr. Rockenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Rockenbach, where they enjoyed dinner. Others attending the family affair included Mr. Rockenbach's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Rockenbach and their children, Mark and Paul; and his grandmother, Mrs. William Rockenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noren and their children, Tom and LeAnn, spent the entire Easter weekend in Laurel where they visited at the home of Mrs. Noren's father, Dr. R.L. Herse.

The foursome and Dr. Herse enjoyed going out to dinner on Easter Sunday, as well as the visiting they did with several friends in the area.

It also was a busy weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare West of Southbrook Summit who entertained several house guests.

Arriving on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. West's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phegley of Overland Park, Kan., who were

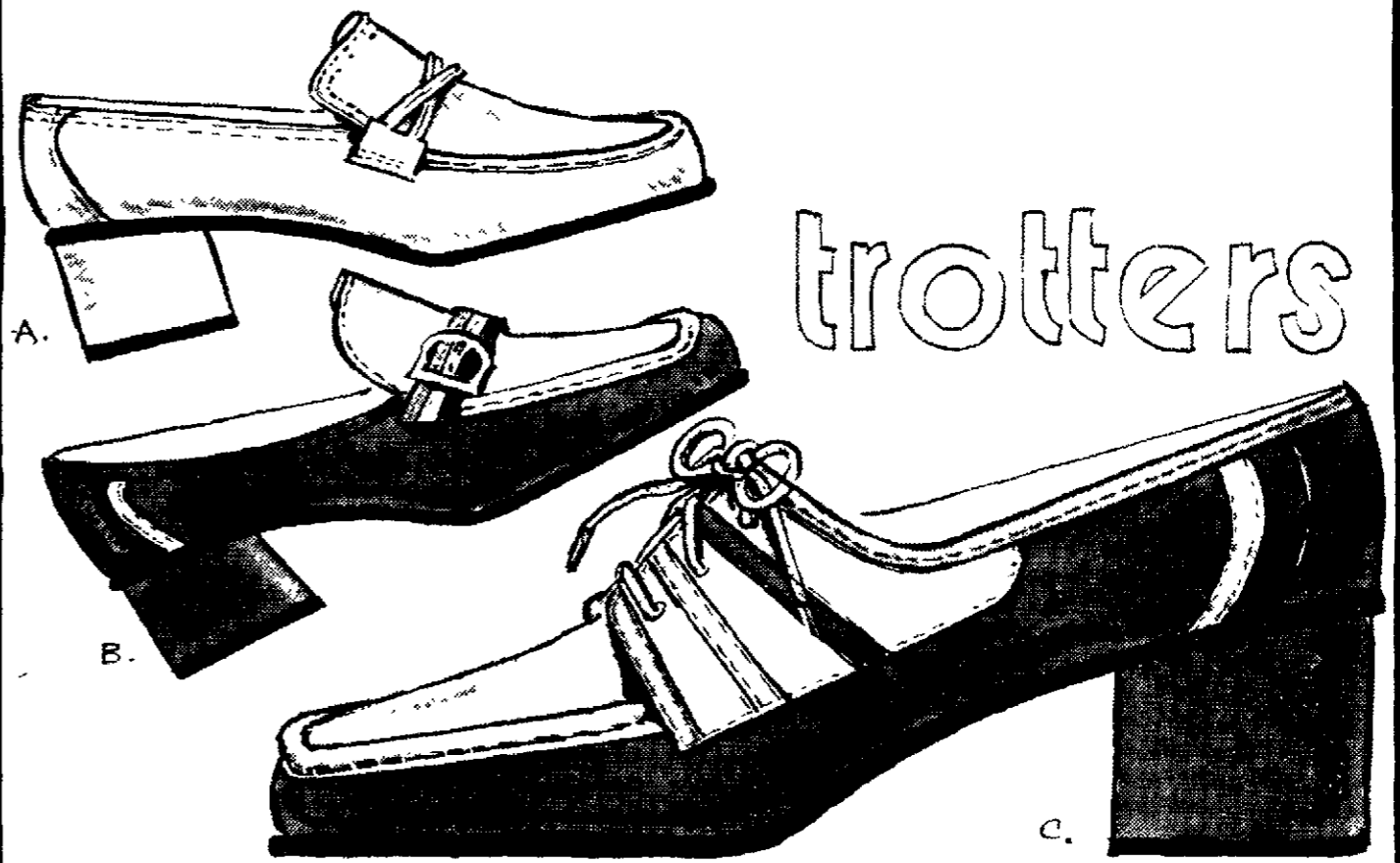
accompanied by their two children, Laures and Scott.

On Saturday, April 21, another daughter, Miss Gayle West of Sunnyvale, Calif., arrived and was accompanied by a friend, George Atz of Mitchell, S.D.

All of the family members enjoyed Easter dinner at the West home, which also was attended

by another son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pester and their children, Mark and Craig, of Milford.

On Monday morning, April 23, the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. West enjoyed a get-together with relatives in the area. The event took the form of a morning coffee for which Mrs. West was hostess at her home.



**h s**  
hovland swanson

The thoroughbreds of fashion. . . Old Maine Trotters. Casuals designed with the softest leathers and lined with nylon foam. A. Shiny patent loafer in white, black or navy. B. Buckle strap style in two tones with multi-color stripes, blue/white or camel/tan. C. Casual tie with sporty heel, in two tones with multi-color stripes, blue/white or camel/tan. **EACH \$22.** Shoe Salon, **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

## Candidates To Appear

Three of the six candidates for Lincoln City Council — Max Denney, Emmett Junge, and William Thierstein — will present their platforms at the Friday morning, April 27 meeting of the Cornhusker Republican Women's Club. The 10 o'clock program

meeting, to be held in the meeting room of First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N St., will be preceded by a coffee scheduled for 9.30 o'clock.

## GS Tea Planned

The Senior Planning Board of the Homestead Girl Scout Council will host annual recognition tea, honoring all First Class Cadettes and graduating Senior Scouts, which will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1345 So. 16th St., on Sunday afternoon, April 29.

Miss Linda Hueppelsheuser, president of the planning board, announced that the festivity, scheduled to take place between the hours of 1.30 and 4 o'clock, will have as its theme "The Difference Is You."

Mrs. Ray Rezek, first vice president of the Homestead Council, and Miss Hueppelsheuser, will present various awards at the annual event. Entertainment will include musical selections by "Ennead," a group from Lincoln High School, as well as a review of fashions from The Daisy.

Parents and friends of Cadette and Senior Scouts are welcome to attend the recognition tea.

## CFG Council To Receive Pine Trees

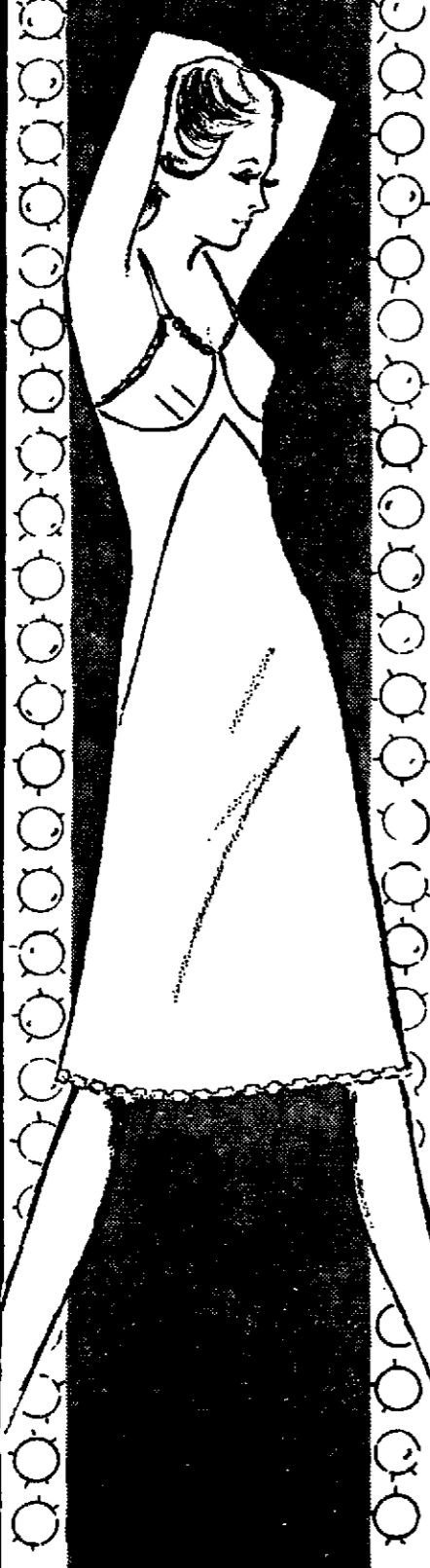
In recognition of its continuing concern for the environment and participation ecological activities, the Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls will be the recipients of 500 pine siblings.

The gift from Kar-Lo, a local motor home distributor, will be presented to the council on Keep America Beautiful Day or Earth Day, Saturday, April 28.

The local Camp Fire Girls have been actively involved in working with the Lincoln recycling center, as well as other local environmental concerns.

The trees will be planted by family groups at the organization's resident camp, Camp Harriet Harding, near Louisville on Saturday.

# The Great White Way



White Swan Designs for the professional who wears white and demands perfect performances each and every time. Corded knit jersey pant set, 60% polyester, 40% nylon. Sizes 6-18. \$23. White only. Very feminine with ruffles and a Peter Pan collar... double knit pique of 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton dress is in sizes 4 to 16, white only. \$18 Popular-Daytime Dresses, third floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

Your foot isn't flat... why should you wear shoes that are? Naturalizer® Professional Shoes \$20 Naturalizer's contoured sole matches the bottom of your foot, curve for curve. They give complete, natural support...for the most comfortable walk you've ever had. In a complete size range, too.

AAAA	AAA	AA	A	R	C
6-11	6-11	6-11	6-11	5-11	5-11

and Mail Orders Welcome. Please include 85¢ for postage. Add 3½% sales tax and include your Millers Account Number. Shoe Salon, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway.



Don't show a shadow under white with a Vanity Fair slip. Anti-Cling Antron® II Taffette® slip with inserts of regular tricot to frame the bodice for perfect shaping. 32-30, short, average or tall. Beige. \$7. Lingerie, third floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

**TODAY SHOP 10 TO 9 DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY**

Miller & Paine

# BOOKS— "Evening in Byzantium"

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

The "trauma" of middle age is a phenomenon that few authors have been able to write about successfully. In most attempts that are made, the narrative turns out to be little more than a trite itemization of all the problems that serve to define that post-40 syndrome which seems to ensnare so many literary characters — marriages that are dull or on the rocks; rebellious children who blithely do their own thing somewhere across the generation gap; careers that have become something less than exciting; crabgrass in the lawn; and, horror of horrors, a deteriorating physical condition that manifests itself in "middle age spread."

When an author manages to treat the above symptoms in a manner which is sensitive and perceptive, without recourse to gush, and without overdoing what has become cliché, it is somewhat of an event. In his most recent book, "Evening In Byzantium" (Delacorte Press), author Irwin Shaw has proved that it can be done; and what's more, he has done it with a good deal of style.

Shaw's story revolves around the person of one Jesse Craig — late-fortyish and previously a successful film producer — who has seen his world fall apart, and who is desperately attempting to put the pieces back together. Casting about amidst the wreckage of a marriage and a career that has gone bad, in a world that appears to him to be badly out of joint, Craig arrives in Cannes, France for the Film Festival which annually brings together the luminaries of the international picture industry.

With him he brings a movie script that he has written — his first such endeavor — and upon which he has pinned his hopes for the future.

However, once in Cannes, Craig's past becomes the dominating presence. As he is confronted with friends he had known and places he had frequented as a young and promising producer, recollections of better times engulf him; and he embarks on a tortured mental journey through his previous existence.

He experiences the pain of remembrance in full measure, totally aware of what he is doing ("Lesson — Stay away from the places where you have been happy"), and unable to stop the backward-longings of his soul. It is as if, in order to free himself from some dark burden, he must relive each moment as a tortured memory.

Shaw's story is beautifully rendered. It would be difficult not to become immersed in the richly-sensual texture of the narrative. The transitions from present to past and back again flow smoothly, one from the other, thus enhancing the readability of the story.

The author has used all of his considerable talent in revealing the character of Jesse Craig, and the result is instant empathy on the part of the reader. Although he is treading on rather dangerous ground, Shaw never resorts to soap opera techniques to make his point. Exaggerated emotionality is not his style; and he has proved in this book that "low-key" is not synonymous with "boring."

In earlier books such as "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "The Young Lions," Shaw established himself as a proficient storyteller. "Evening In

Byzantium" serves to augment this reputation. It is not a startling tale as far as style and content are concerned, and it could hardly even be called quotable. There are no unusual plot reversals or esoteric flights of fancy, or any other of a number of devices that authors may employ to make a book interesting. Shaw, at least in this instance is not a flashy writer; he has merely succeeded in producing a good, solid story.

Included on the national best-seller list this week are the following books:

## FICTION

1. The Odessa File, Forsyth
2. Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Bach
3. Green Darkness, Seton
4. Once Is Not Enough, Susann
5. The Taking Of Pelham One Two Three, Godoy

## NONFICTION

1. Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution, Atkins
2. I'm O.K.—You're O.K., Harris
3. The Best And The Brightest, Halberstam
4. The Joy Of Sex, Comfort
5. The Implosion Conspiracy, Nizer

## Betrothal

Of interest to Lincoln this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. C. Johnson of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Rae, to Clifford Wayne Stiffler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiffler of Johnstown, Pa.

Saturday, July 7, has been chosen as the date of the wedding.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Home Economics, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She now is a member of the faculty at the Logan Fonanelle Junior High School on Bellevue, where she is teaching home economics.

Mr. Stiffler is a graduate of the Institute of Computer Management in Pittsburgh, Pa., and now is serving with the U. S. Air Force. He currently is assigned to the 3900 Computer Services Squadron at Offutt Air Force Base, SAC, where he has the rank of sergeant.

## Engagement Revealed

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Karsten Egge of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Henry Keizer of Carthage, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keizer of Alton, Ill.

The wedding will take place on Thursday, June 28.

Miss Egge will be graduated in June from the Medical Institute of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Mr. Keizer attended Northwestern Junior College in Orange City, Iowa, and was graduated from the Medical Institute of Minnesota. He now is on the hospital staff in Carthage, Ill.

## Miller & Paine



## Cool Cologne by Dana at a Cool Price!

special:

\$1 each

Reg. 2.50 size Solid Cologne in

• Tabu • Ambush • 20 Carats  
Special from Dana... this fragrance that glides across the skin to refresh and scent arms, legs and body. Dana Solid Cologne is easy, breezy and neat to use, and offers hundreds of cool applications from a single package. Yours at this very special price now in our Cosmetic departments, downtown and Gateway.

GATEWAY SPECIAL



## GATEWAY SPECIAL

3 Days Only! Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27, 28

## Sale Capless Wigs 12<sup>90</sup>

Reg. \$25. A good selection of better wigs in capless styles... a wide selection of colors.

Wigs, Mall Level Gateway Only!

TODAY SHOP  
10 TO 9

downtown and gateway



Downtown Sale

Designer Wigs

3 Days Only! Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27, 28.

## DESIGNERS HATS 25% OFF

Reg. \$18 and up, now 1/4 off. Famous brands such as: Adolfo II, Mr. John Jr., Ken Blair, Jack McConnell and many more.

2nd floor downtown only!

## \$10 off on these wigs:

"Allure", reg. \$35	\$25
"Eterna", reg. \$30	\$20
"Martha", reg. \$30	\$20
"Jody", reg. \$25	\$15

Hats/Wigs, 2nd floor downtown only!

# INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

3 DAYS ONLY, THURS. FRI. SAT.

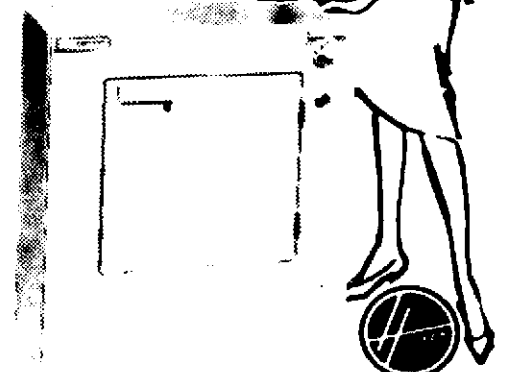
## HOOVER SPIN-DRYING WASHER



- Only 29 1/2" x 16 1/4" of floor space
- No installation... Hook-up to sink
- Turbo-Action Agitation... washes 24 lbs. in 30 min.
- Rinses clothes unbelievably clean
- Spins really damp-dry in seconds
- Rolls on casters

Ready-to-Go  
Ready-to-UseA Name You Know!  
A NAME YOU CAN TRUST!!

## PORTABLE ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER



WASHER - Priced From...

\$138<sup>88</sup>

DRYERS - Only...

\$118<sup>88</sup>ON THE SPOT  
FINANCING  
OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9

Friday 9-7 Saturday 9-5:30

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**Schaefer's**  
13th & F 477-1500

- Compact! 24" x 16 1/4" x 31 1/4"
- Plug into standard electric outlet (15 amp minimum)
- Rolls on wheels... no venting required
- 3 separate drying cycles-regular wash'n wear... fluff & tumble
- Up to 135 minutes drying time... includes automatic cool down period



## SPECIAL PURCHASE

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

Reg. \$8 to \$10

Special Purchase! Brand Name Canvas Casuals that you can wear all summer in great comfort and ease!

Career Shoes, downtown and Gateway

# ABBY: I'd have kept still

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine loves to sew, and she has made some lovely things. She made a beautiful dress and bonnet for my daughter's fourth birthday, so I took the child to a photography studio and had a picture taken of her in that outfit. Then I bought a frame for it and presented it to my neighbor to show my appreciation.

She seemed pleased and placed the picture on her piano. A few months later I noticed that she had placed a picture of her dog in that frame, and my daughter's picture was nowhere to be seen. I finally told her that as long as she wasn't displaying my daughter's picture, I'd like to have it back. She said, "Certainly." Then she got my daughter's picture out of a drawer and handed it to me.

I said: "How about the frame?"

She replied: "Oh, you can buy another one for 75 cents."

Abby, I was so hurt. That frame cost me \$1.50. I didn't want to start an argument with her so I just kept my mouth shut. What would you have done?

HURT  
DEAR HURT: I'd have kept my mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: A couple, merely acquaintances of a few years, have dropped in to see us on three different occasions. They appear to be like other people, except for the husband.

He asks to take a bath the minute they step inside the door. The first time we thought nothing of it because they were on their way home from a day's trip in their car, even though their home is only 5 miles from ours.

My wife and I have never been in their home but we understand it has all the conveniences of ours, including a tub and shower.

On two other occasions when they had come directly from their home, he again asked to take a bath. After the third bath I concluded that he must be some kind of a nut. Needless to say we have never returned their visits and probably never will.

What do you suppose makes our ordinary bathing facilities so fascinating that the husband cannot wait to use his own?

PERPLEXED IN  
SANTA ANA

DEAR PERPLEXED: I don't know, but I surely would have asked him after the second bath.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANGIE:  
Don't worry, it won't last. Nothing does.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Homebuilders Auxiliary, luncheon, 12 o'clock, Boar's Head.

Camp Fire Girls, personnel committee, 12 o'clock, Camp Fire Office.

Central YWCA, World Relations Forum, 1:30 o'clock, YWCA, 1432 N St.

University Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 o'clock.

Havelock YWCA, Cake Decorating Class, 1:30 o'clock.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, Discovery Club, song practice, 6:30 o'clock, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D Sts.

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 18, leaders' association, 7 o'clock, 1907 Fulton St., Falls City; troop camp committee, 7:30 o'clock, Room 427, Lincoln Center Bldg.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, beginners, lecture, 7 o'clock; game, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

Lincoln Attorneys' Wives, 7:30 o'clock, Unitarian Church, 63rd and A Sts.

Delta Zeta Alumnae, talent auction and dessert, 7:30 o'clock, Chapter House, 2401 No. 51st St.

PEO, Chapter DK, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Wagey, 1610 So. 44th St.; Chapter GQ, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Harris, 1726 Otee.

## magee's/special



pretty pretty all-weather coats/17.99

What a fashion windfall! Our special purchase of gay, bright all-weather coats saves you 7.01 on each one you buy. Silk-like, feather-weight 66% rayon and 34% acetate fabric in a variety of smart, bright prints. Fully-lined. Single or double-breasted. Sizes 8 to 18. You'll want two at this low price. Reg. \$25

1799

Magee's Downtown 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9:00  
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00

Thursday, April 26, 1973 The Lincoln Star

Special Purchase



Shifts & Pant Shifts  
With Summer In Mind

Cotton Blends

Washable & Easy Care

\$14.90 & \$17.90

NOW THRU SUN.

20% OFF

Entire Stock  
of All Weather  
and Spring Coats!



Knit tops  
3.90  
&  
4.90

• COMPARE TO \$8  
• LARGE  
SELECTION

FASHION  
CLEARANCE

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

Dresses &  
Sportswear

Tober's

• Layaway  
• MasterCard  
• BankAmericard

## May Bride-Elect Is A Party Honoree



There are few idle moments for any young lady who is attending classes and planning a wedding which will be an event of the very near future. But Miss Vicki McDuffett, whose marriage to Douglas Alles will take place on May 19, was lucky.

On Tuesday evening a threesome of the bride-elect's friends decided she needed a night out. So, Miss Donna Lahm, Miss Rita Schlegel and Miss Rhonda Schlegel were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and

informal evening at the home of Miss Lahm.

In the picture, from left to right, are Carrie Wenzl — the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wenzl of North Platte — who seems to have the

role of gift-bearer; Miss Rita Schlegel, Miss Lahm (standing, left), Miss McDuffett opening a sizeable package; Miss Rhonda Schlegel, and very young Miss Patti McDuffett, sister of the soon-to-be bride.

## WARDS SUMMER DRESS PAGEANT

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

COME SEE OUR GREAT SELECTIONS!

# SAVE 1.33

EASY-TO-WEAR  
CULOTTES SUM UP  
HOT SUMMER DAYS

# 6<sup>66</sup>

REGULARLY 7.99

Sun times are fun times in paneled prints! All easycare washables . . . in polyester with rayon or cotton blends. Select several. Two from a group of misses' and half-sizes in prints, solids, plaids, more.



### COME IN AND REGISTER

We are giving away one \$25 dress every week during our Summer Dress Pageant. Come in and register now! You need not be present to win.

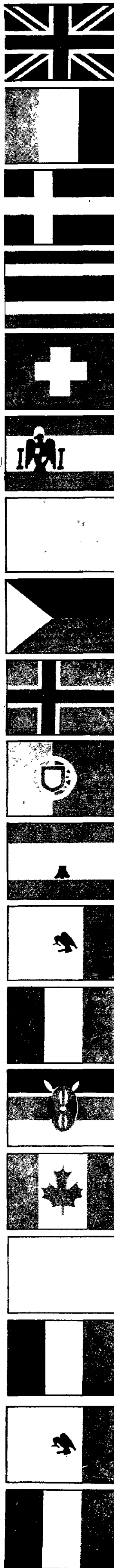
SAVE ON VALUES TODAY—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH CHARG-ALL

you'll like

**WARDS**

Gateway 61 & O

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Tues, Sat 10-6  
Sun 12-4



# Pier 1



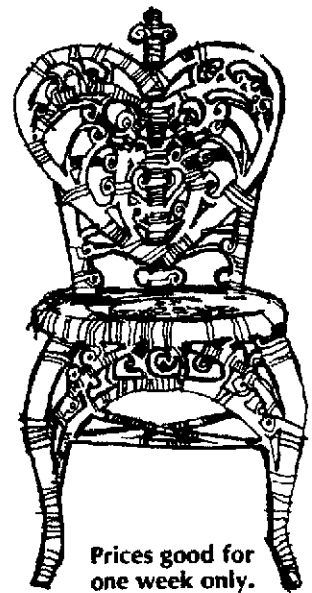
# Sale!

REST UPON THE WICKERWORKS.  
Fine rattan with a Victorian heart! Now at a price that's sure to inspire a loving couple!

Reg. Price 19<sup>99</sup>

Sale Price

# 13<sup>88</sup>



Prices good for one week only.

# Sale!

Grab two swinging companions!

Pier 1's rattan basket swing now has its own stand. A giant half-arch of tube steel covered with white enamel, supports 250 lbs. Just loop the spring over a hook. It's ready for fun—indoors or out. Try these swinging companions at Pier 1.

stand

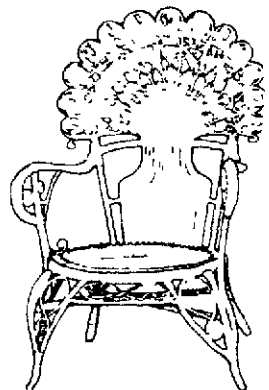
59<sup>99</sup>

swing

REG. 44<sup>99</sup>

NOW 35<sup>99</sup>

# Sale!



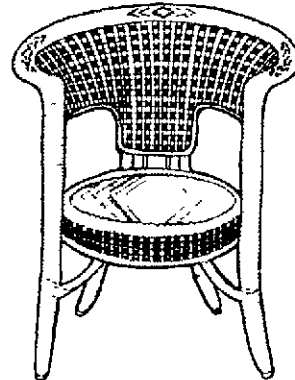
Rattan quality and style that's inspired. And so is the price. Only during our sale does the peacock preen just so. So! Buy your peacock at Pier 1.

Reg. Price 34<sup>99</sup>

Sale Price 24<sup>88</sup>

Prices good for one week only.

# Sale!



Tub chairs with their prices snipped! Breezy sitters, stunningly designed. Natural rattan finish with black trim. Back about 27". Come to Pier 1 and claim your savings!

Reg. Price 13<sup>99</sup>

Sale Price 8<sup>88</sup>

Prices good for one week only.

Come to  
Pier 1  
for rattanworks  
at big savings!

SALE LASTS ONE WEEK ONLY!

# SAVE 20%

This is Pier 1's finest rattan. AND MORE!  
Rattan with a heart! Rattan at low-low, sweetheart prices. All ready for your fresh new scene . . . under the arbor, on your porch, in your room. Come to Pier 1 for rattanworks . . . at big savings!

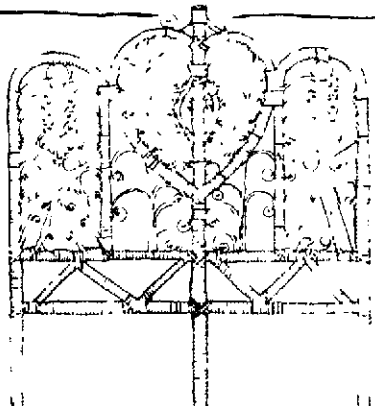
# Sale!

BUDGET YOUR BEDSTEAD.

Twin size rattanworks. Frivolous in all but price! They've got heart. You can paint them to grace your bedstead. Pick a couple at Pier 1, today.

Reg. Price 16<sup>99</sup>

Sale Price 12<sup>88</sup>



Prices good for one week only.

# Pier 1 Imports

48th & 'O' St.

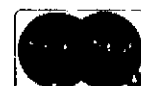
Lincoln, Nebr.

Ph. 488-5545

Mon. — Sat.

10-9

Sunday 12-4



In Omaha

Bel Air Plaza

120 & W. Center

# BRIDGE

a good tongue-in-cheek tale

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ J 9 5 4 2  
♥ 8 7 3  
♦ 10 4  
♣ 8 5 3

**WEST**  
♠ A K Q 3  
♥ A K Q 6 4 2  
♦ K 5  
♣ Q

**EAST**  
♠ 10 8 7 6  
♥ J 9 5  
♦ A J 6  
♣ A J 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ —  
♥ 10  
♦ Q 9 8 7 3 2  
♣ K 9 7 6 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
Redble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Ewart Kempson, for many years editor of the British

Bridge Magazine, used to delight in telling tongue-in-cheek tales about his good friend — and frequent partner — Clement Ellis.

One of Mr. Kempson's fondest recollections concerned itself with the time he was playing with Mr. Ellis in an inter-county team of four match in England. It seems that Mr. Ellis, who sat South, bid two spades at one point in the accompanying hand, got doubled, and went down eight redoubled to the tune of 4,600 points!

In describing the bidding and play, Mr. Kempson had nothing but the highest praise for his partner's initial action as dealer, when Mr. Ellis passed. But he did take Mr. Ellis to task for playing the hand as he did, the gravamen of Mr. Kempson's complaint being that even though he had provided partner with five trumps to the J-9, Mr. Ellis never scored a trick.

West led the A-K-Q of hearts and continued with the six. When declarer ruffed in dummy with the four, East overruffed with the six. When East then played a low diamond to partner's king, West continued with another heart.

This time Mr. Ellis ruffed in dummy with the nine, which was overruffed by the ten, and, when East returned a trump, West was able to draw dummy's last three trumps with the A-K-Q and so score the rest of the tricks.

There was naturally some discussion at the end of the hand, Mr. Ellis insisting that his overcall of two spades should have been treated by Mr. Kempson as a cuebid pleading with partner to announce his better minor suit.

Furthermore, he stubbornly insisted that his name was Mr. Ellis!

Josephine Lowman

Q. Many thanks for your Bip articles appearing in this paper. However, I have a few questions. Maybe some of your other readers can benefit by your answers. Quite a few women in my area ask the same questions. Can you possibly print the answers to the following questions? Thanks again.

1. I exercise without fail 3 times a day, at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. I do one set of 15 for each exercise — 45 total per day for each exercise. Is this too much? My husband says I can build up muscles with too much exercise.

2. Also, would you please state whether an exercise should be done slowly or rapidly? I have been doing my abdominal exercise slowly and my hip roll fast. Is this right?

A. You did not tell me how many exercises a day you do. Forty-five for each exercise is not too much, and I doubt that you do more than eight or 10 exercises. It takes a lot of exer-

cise to build the kind of muscles your husband is picturing.

The speed at which you are doing your exercises is correct. In most figure molding exercises it is important to take time for the stretch and to stretch out on the floor in between times. Jerky quick motions are more likely to build bulky muscles while the slower movements lead to more graceful ones. Also, most people who develop very large muscles use weights. All of the massage type exercises should be done briskly.

The following exercise is one which should be done very briskly. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor, extending out from your shoulders, palms toward the floor. Cling to the floor with your fingertips and keep your legs straight as you roll briskly from side to side, as far in each direction as you can.

Q. I am 13 years old. I have small brown eyes and I am not

allowed to wear makeup. How can I make them look larger.

A. This answer is really from a reader, but it is correct. "An eyelash curler will make a dramatic change in small eyes. Curled lashes make the eyes look sparkly, and framed — all of the things that eye shadow is for."

Q. I noticed that no coffee or tea was mentioned in your recent menus. Was this an oversight or was it intentional?

A. Sorry. It was an oversight. Since there are no calories in coffee or tea, you can have all you want if you leave out cream and use an artificial sweetener.

Q. My hair has been the same length for nearly 3 years. I have been trimming the ends and con-

ditioning it regularly, but still it doesn't grow. Could the fact that I have used hair color every two months cause this?

A. I do not think the color jobs could be the reason. Not everyone's hair grows to the same length. Some can grow hair longer than others. This is an inherited characteristic.

Q. I can't afford to buy meat very often. Please tell me what other foods can take its place. I understand that meat is a protein food. What can I substitute?

A. Cheese and eggs, milk, fish and poultry, are some good ones. There are all kinds of omelets you can make and many casseroles include eggs and cheese. Nuts also are sources of protein as are some of the legumes.

Q. Will swimming or tennis help one reduce better?

A. They both are excellent exercises. How many calories they burn up depends on how strenuously you indulge in them. Tennis is the more active unless you swim very vigorously. However, swimming creates a prettier figure.

Q. I am crazy about crackers. I love to eat them between meals when I want a snack. I eat them without butter or margarine. Are they fattening?

A. Depending on their size, four to six crackers give you about 100 calories. This counts up fast. Why not snack on lower calorie items which have some health value — some fresh fruit or a glass of juice or skim milk?

# 5.99

that's it...  
that little bit  
for cuffed  
trousers of  
polyester

Spring's new free-spirit swing. Stitched-crease and regular-front styles. Waistbanded. Zip-fly front. Twill-weave or heathery knits in upbeat colors. Machine-washable. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18.

# 4.99

sweater-blouse

Ribby polyester-acrylic knit. Eyelet print-fabric sleeves. Lace trim. Heathery pastels. S-M-L.



Robert Hall

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

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Just Across From Gateway

Big & Tall Sizes to 60

**SUPER-FABRIC**

**77¢** yd.

**TERRY CLOTH**

**69¢** yd.

**LACE**

**7¢** ea.

**SEERSUCKER**

**1 29** yd.

**DRAPERY**

**\$1** yd.

**VELVET**  
UPHOLSTERY PCS.

**1 19** yd.

**KNITS**

**1 59** yd.

**SPORTSWEAR**

**4** yd. / **\$1**

**MUSLIN**

**4** yd. / **\$1**

MON THRU FRI: 10-9

SAT: 10-5:30

SUN: 12-5:30

# BASEMENT SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU: SUNDAY APRIL 29th.

**BUTTONS**

**10¢** card

**ZIPPER**

**3 / 25¢**

**THREAD**

**4 / \$1**

**DOUBLE KNIT**

**1 99** yd.

**DENIM**

**1 29** yd.

**SPORTSWEAR**

**2** yd. / **\$1**

**JERSEY**

**2** yd. / **\$1**

**SEWING**  
NOTIONS

**4 / \$1**

**ARNEL FLEECE**

**\$1** yd.



# FABRICS



Gateway Shopping Center - Lincoln

## DES Ban Said 'No Surprise'

Grand Island (AP) — It was no surprise to two Grand Island cattle feeders Wednesday when the Food and Drug Administration ordered a ban on all uses of the livestock growth drug DES in beef cattle and sheep.

H. W. "Bud" Harrington said "we've been anticipating it for quite awhile."

He said that although he didn't believe the stimulant had any harmful effect, "if the use of DES is going to have a poor effect on the consumer and the market then let's get rid of it."

Harrington said cattle producers were producing a high quality product and still had "tools" to improve production.

He said the removal of DES would increase costs "but any change like this has to be paid for by someone."

"Every environmental program has its costs," Harrington said.

"Sometimes it is well worth it. It is going to cost us millions of pounds of beef, but we want the consumer to know we are producing a good product and are going to continue to produce an even better product."

Tom Baxter, immediate past president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, said the ruling "will tighten up the supply of cattle."

Baxter said there was no doubt that "costs are going to increase."

He said, however, many producers already are using other growth stimulants in their feeding programs.

Even though other stimulants available to feeders are not as effective as DES, Baxter said, producers will continue to use all available "tools" to improve production.

## Press Club To Present Scholarships

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Press Club will award two university scholarships totaling \$2,000 at a May 3 luncheon in the New Paxton Hotel.

The speaker will be Loyal N. Gould, a former Nebraskan who became one of the top experts on Eastern Europe while serving as an Associated Press foreign correspondent and later as a National Broadcasting Co. reporter.

Gould, who was a newsman in the Omaha and Lincoln bureaus of the AP from 1957 through 1959, will relate what he described as "the seldom told insider story of the NBC-sponsored breaching of the Berlin Wall."

Press Club President Howard Silber has announced that Gould will receive the organization's Honored Prophet award.

Press Club scholarships, which memorialize the late Walter Panko, who was a World-Herald business reporter, and the late James Roberts, a reporter for KMTV who became a congressional assistant, are presented each year to outstanding journalism students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Creighton University.

## 2 Postmasters Of Year Named At Omaha Fete

Grand Island (UPI) — The Nebraska chapter of the National League of Postmasters honored two men Tuesday night as postmasters of the year during its 63rd annual convention.

Honored during the state awards banquet were Barry Hartigan of Inman and Marvin Kapone of Schuyler.

Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, chairman of the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission, presented honorary commissions in the Nebraska Navy to Postmaster Jack Dailey of Oregon, an official of the national league, and Joe Shryer of Chicago, an assistant to the postmaster general in customer service.

Shryer pointed out that measures are being taken to increase the parcel post business and said contracts are being signed with airlines to carry mail on a regular basis instead of the space-available procedure used in the past.

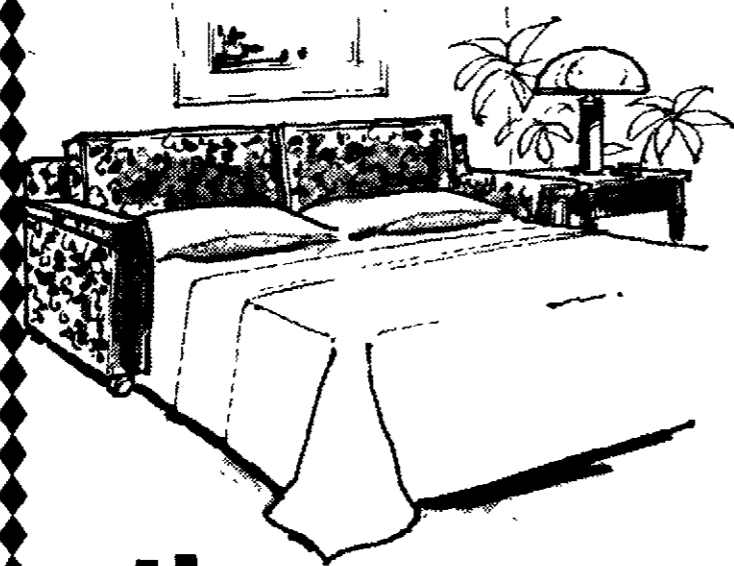


Burlington House mediterranean bedroom suite. Fruitwood finish. Triple dresser, large mirror, doored chest, and double/queen headboard.

**\$424**  
Reg. \$535

Night stand only \$64

# ...just what you want



## Karpan Konvetibles

"Truly beautiful sofas by day"

"Luxurious queen size bed at night"

This Karpan is of tuxedo style, reversible seat and back cushions. Quilted fabric in tones of Gold, Russet, and Celery Green.

Reg. \$563

**\$399**



## Decorative Book Case

Open shelf walnut storage unit. Not exactly as illustrated. Contemporary styling. Lighted from above. Storage for stereo tapes and records.

Reg. \$265

**\$199**

# ...the way you want it



## Beautiful Dining Rooms

by Burlington house

This dining room suite features a trestle table that is 62" long...extends to 98. Four side and two arm chairs. 62" Lighted China.

Reg. \$825

**\$635**

## Beautiful Sofas

from America's top furniture factories.

Three cushion Livon sofa in a gorgeous red and green stripe cordoroy velvet. Reversible seat and back cushions, rolled arms, box skirt.

Reg. \$585

**\$350**

# and you can save on it



# Armstrong's

Ph. 466-2309

# 366 N. 48

**HOURS:**

10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday  
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Saturday  
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

# Deaths And Funerals

## Late Death, Funeral Information

**DE BOER**—Memorial to Church of Christ, 56th and Vine or Lincoln Manor, 2626 N. 49th. (More information below.)

**DE BOER**—Audrey C., 79, 2626 N. 49th, died Tuesday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Church of Christ, 56th and Vine. Hahn Kite. Graveside 1 p.m. Friday, Greenwood Cemetery, York. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Donald, Leslie, Warren DeBoer, Keith, Larry, Stanley Snyder.

**DOBBS**—Alice Gertrude, 1231 N. 37th, died Wednesday. Born near Bruce Springs. Member of Centenary Methodist Church, Business and Professional Club, DAR, Eastern Star, National Retired Teachers Association. Graduate of Peru Normal and University of Nebraska. Teacher in Gage County and Beatrice, later secretary of Beatrice board of education. Survivors: brother, Chester B. Lincoln; neices and nephews. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts, 4040 A.

**EMERY**—Pearl E., 79, 1217 No. 26th, died Monday.

## Bill Allows 12-Hour Visits For Prisoners

**SALEM, Ore. (AP)** — The Oregon Senate has voted in favor of conjugal visits for prisoners in the state's correctional institutions. The bill now goes to the House.

The measure would allow 12-hour private visits once a month with members of the immediate family or persons on the prisoner's visiting list.

Opponents said they feared the measure would set a precedent for similar visiting privileges in city and county jails and would mean a prohibitive expense for construction of appropriate facilities.

Sen. Keith Burbidge said the cost was overshadowed by the need to rehabilitate prisoners. The visits would allow them to maintain personal relationships before returning to the community, he said.

## Disabled Want Buses With Hydraulic Lifts

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Kurt Shamberg is president of People for Rehabilitating and Integrating the Disabled. He's also a bit of a wheeler-dealer.

His organization has announced it will ask candidates for mayor and other city offices to spend a full day next month campaigning in wheel chairs.

"Hopefully, they'll get the message and enact legislation to make city buses accessible to the handicapped," said Shamberg. "The only way they'll sense the urgency of the problem is to sit in a wheel chair themselves."

Shamberg's 7,000-member group wants a limited number of city buses equipped with hydraulic lifts to hoist inside passengers confined to wheel chairs.

## Lady Bypassed For Palace's Top Press Post

**LONDON (AP)** — Women's libbers are aghast, mind you, over the bypassing of Anne Hawkins, the No. 2 Buckingham Palace press agent for 15 years. When the job of chief spokesperson became vacant, a man was appointed to fill it.

"That job, say palace officials, breaking into a hot, embarrassed sweat at the thought, is not for a woman," Lynda Lee Potter reported in the Daily Mail.

"Goodness, gracious, they infer, clasping their well-bred foreheads and shaking with horror, we couldn't, by Gad, we couldn't give the job to a frail gentlelady."

Thus far, there has been no comment from Miss Hawkins. Nor from the man chosen over her, television sports reporter Ronald Allison.

## Flooded Farm Is Still Fertile

**Mount Pleasant, Iowa (UPI)** — The Gary Swart farm is surrounded on three sides by water from the floods of the Mississippi and its tributaries. But life goes on.

On Saturday, the Swarts' cat had four kittens. On Sunday, their dog had four pups. On Monday, a lamb was born. Tuesday, the family rabbit gave birth to four little ones. Wednesday, Mrs. Swart gave birth to a six pound, 11 ounce daughter.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Burial Wyuka.

**FULLER**—Frank Lee, 36, 235 E, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Harold Sandall. Burial Wyuka.

**SHEEHAN**—Aura Z., 1601 So. 20th, died Wednesday. Born in Diller. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member First Presbyterian Church, Lincoln Country Club, University Club. Survivors: brother, Clyde C. Zook, Lincoln; neices and nephews. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts, 4040 A.

**ALLEN**—Mrs. Olga, 74, of

Denver, Colo., died Monday.

Services: Graveside 3:30 p.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Park, Rev. Harold Sandall. To lie in state at Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L, 6:00 p.m. Thursday to 1:00 p.m. Friday.

**BROWN**—Pauline W., (Polly), 57, Beatrice, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Dr. R.; daughters, Mary, Springfield, Va.; Mrs. G. Edward (Margaret) Carson, Lenexa, Kan.; brother, Dr. Caldwell S. Walker, Montclair, N.J.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Christ Church Episcopal, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

**FISHER**—Harvey, 29, Tecumseh, died Wednesday in Fremont. Teacher. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher, Tecumseh; brother, John, Tecumseh.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Andrew Catholic, Tecumseh. Burial church cemetery. Rosary 8 p.m. Friday, Wherry Chapel, Tecumseh.

**GORMAN**—Martha A., 67, died Tuesday in Schuyler. Survivors: son, L. E. McCord, Seward; brothers, Wilbur Moore, Azusa, Calif., Dwain Moore, Vietnam; sister, Mrs. O. M. (Ruth) Krogh, Waterloo, three grandsons.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Wood Brothers Chapel, Seward. Burial Ulysses Catholic Cemetery, Ulysses.

**KAOHN**—Kenneth E., (Sugar), 56, died Wednesday. Whitman, Ariz.

Services: 3 p.m. graveside Thursday. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pastor Emery Holzworth.

**KITCHEN** — Alpha (William B.), 95, died Monday in Tucson, Ariz.

Services: 1:30 p.m. graveside services Thursday, Wyuka Cemetery, Rev. E. Dale McClafflin, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**KRUEGER**—Mrs. Nora E., 48, Pequot Lakes, Minn., died Monday.

Services: 10:00 a.m. Friday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

**MILLER**—Rev. Ammon, 77, Milford, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, East Fairview Mennonite Church. Burial church cemetery. Hodgman-Splain, Milford.

**REIM**—Herman A., Ashland, died Tuesday in Lincoln.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church.

**RICHARDSON**—G. Leonard, 76, Diller, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Florence; son, L.D., Lincoln; daughter, Eleanor Malchow, Diller; sisters, Leona, Mary Frisbe, both Lincoln, Mildred Alber, Beatrice; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, United Church of Christ, Diller. Burial Diller.

Thursday, April 26, 1973 The Lincoln Star 29

**ROBERTS**—Martin E., 57, Osceola died Wednesday. Born Norfolk. Polk County funeral director since 1941. Member United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge AF&AM 65, Scottish Rite, Sestosis Shrine, Ak-Sar-Ben ambassador, IOOF, Rebekahs, OES, Lions. Survivors: wife, Gladys; sons, Joseph, Charles, both Osceola; daughter, Joyce, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Evelyn) Erdmann, Rancho Bernardo, Calif., Mrs. Warren (Mary) Isaacson, Stratton, Mrs. Robert (Florence) Scott, Phoenix, Ariz.; grandson.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul Lutheran, Osceola. Revs. Truman Bachenberg, Paul Koenig, Edward O'Leary. Burial

Osceola. Keppner and Roberts Mortuary, Osceola. Pallbearers: John, George Inness, Morris Dunn, Earl Watts, Enoch Anderson, Eugene Gabel.

**SKERIK**—Joe F., 76, Wahoo, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery. Ericsons-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

**SMITH**—Edward J., 79, Palmyra, died Monday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Leo's Catholic Church, Palmyra. Burial St. Leo's Cemetery. Rosary 8 p.m. Thursday, St. Leo's Catholic Church. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

# Campbell's know...

# IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

## APPLY BEFORE LILACS BLOOM

## HALTS PLUS

for established lawns

Scotts combination crabgrass preventer and lawn fertilizer. One application now will keep crabgrass from sprouting this summer. Prevents foxtail, barnyard grass, and goosegrass too. Result: Your fertilized lawn grows thicker, sturdier and greener — without ugly crabgrass and similar weed grasses.

2,500 sq. ft. 5,000 sq. ft.

**\$7<sup>95</sup>** **\$14<sup>95</sup>**

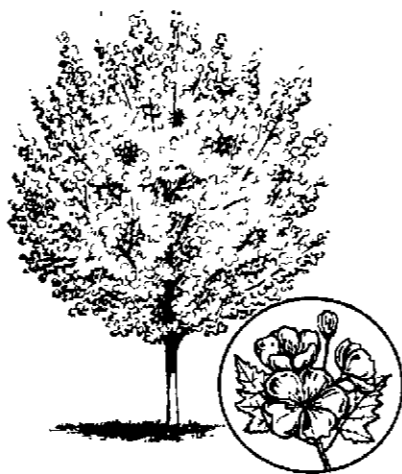


## FLOWERING TREES

Look around you right now and the brilliant blooms are probably coming from one of the hardy flowering trees. Such a multitude of colors and shapes that the experts at Campbells can guide you in selecting the perfect tree for your yard. We've been HARD AT WORK to dig these top quality trees — and get them in pots for you to plant. Stop out today and pick out your spot of beauty.

All potted and Growing  
...many in bloom

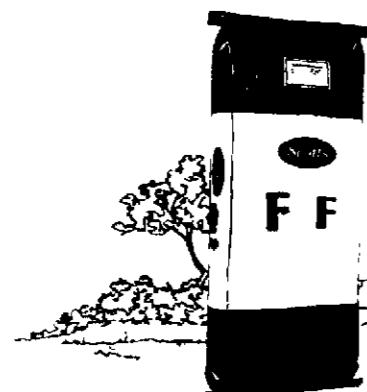
**\$9<sup>95</sup> to \$50<sup>00</sup>**



## STOP FUNGUS BEFORE IT STARTS

Scotts Fungicide with Fertilizer may be YOUR answer this year. Apply this product only twice a year — once now and once in the fall — and protect your lawn all year from this dreaded disease. So protect your lawn now and give it a boost of green at the same time. Fully guaranteed!

2,500 sq. ft. **\$9<sup>50</sup>**



# SAVE \$2

on  
Scotts weed-n-feed



**TURF BUILDER PLUS 2.** Scotts weed-n-feed, is made especially for people who hate lawn weeds and love healthy, green grass. It's easy to use, nothing to mix, measure or spray. PLUS-2 clears out most common non-grass weeds roots and all. It also provides a prolonged feeding for your grass at the same time. Makes your lawn grow greener, thicker, sturdier. The time to spread PLUS-2 is now, while weeds are growing. Then sit back and enjoy a better lawn this year.

**Save 75¢**  
5,000 sq ft bag  
(20 1/2 lbs)  
Reg 7.95  
**NOW \$7<sup>20</sup>**

**Save \$1<sup>50</sup>**  
10,000 sq ft bag  
(41 lbs)  
Reg 14.95  
**NOW \$13<sup>45</sup>**

**Save \$2**  
15,000 sq ft bag  
(61 1/2 lbs)  
Reg 19.95  
**NOW \$17<sup>95</sup>**

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NURSERIES and GARDEN CENTER

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Weekdays 8 to 5:30  
Sundays 10-4

488-0958

# Abuse Law Signed

Gov. J. J. Exon has signed into law a bill requiring the reporting of child abuse cases to a central registry, an effort designed to provide more information and aid prevention efforts.

The bill, LB207, was sponsored by Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln.

The measure was among a number passed last week by the Legislature on final reading and

recently signed into law by Exon.

Also signed was LB64, adopting for Nebraska the one bank holding act.

Also signed by Exon is LB265 a bill designed to bring the state's anti-employment discrimination laws into line with recent changes made in federal laws.

The bill generally broadens the definition of employers included under the anti-discrimination laws.

The governor also approved LB193, raising workmen's compensation payments. Maximum payments are increased from \$62 to \$80 weekly while minimums go from \$40 to \$49 per week.



**stuart**

NOW SHOWING

TODAY AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

PARK FREE AT RAMPARK AUTOPARK AFTER 6 P.M.

**Class of 44**

PG

Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary

**KID BLUE**

PG

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO KID BLUE ON THE WAY TO THE ROBBERY

**PETER O'TOOLE SOPHIA LOREN**

**"Man of La Mancha"**

PG REGULAR PRICES

**IT'S DOUBLE MAGIC**

**CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL**

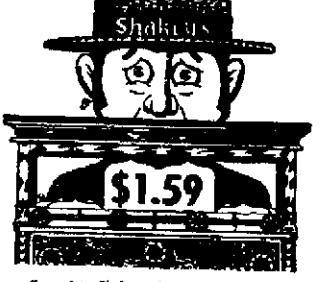
TECHNICOLOR

from WALT DISNEY Productions

**CINDERELLA**

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**Bankrupt a Shakey's for lunch.**



Come into Shakey's for lunch. Eat as much as you want. And pay the ridiculously low price of \$1.59. Even if you have ten slices of pizza, two orders of salad and three of potatoes, all you pay is \$1.59.

He may go bankrupt but how sore won't you go hungry.

**360 N. 48th. Ph. 434-8328**

**STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE**

TONIGHT open 7:00 show 7:45

He survived the deadliest day on earth to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space!



**SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE**

A GEORGE ROY HILL PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION

WEEKENDS AT 7:30 Only SAT & SUN 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

**One man alone understood the savagery of the early American west from both sides.**

**BURT LANCASTER ULZANA'S RAID**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



Times Furnished by Theater Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Starview: "Slaughterhouse 5" 7:45 "Ulzana's Raid" 9:46 Last complete show 8:45.

Cinema 2: "Man of La Mancha" 1:10, 3:35, 6:00, 8:30.

Cinema 1: "Kid Blue" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Young Winston" (PG) Nitely 6:00 & 8:30, Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30.

Embassy: (X) "Threesome" 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

Joyo: "Space Odyssey" 7:30 only.

Stuart: "Class of 44" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "Cinderella" (G) 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:35. "Charley and the Angel" (G) 2:14, 5:06, 7:58.

Hollywood: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" 7:45, 9:45.

Vine: "Doctor In Trouble" 7:00, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "Soylent Green" 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "Shamus" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Soylent Green" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:17, 7:10, 9:10.

84th & O: "Willard" 7:45



**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**

SUPER PANAVISION 70. METROCOLOR

WEEKENDS AT 7:30 Only SAT & SUN 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

**EMBASSY**

1230 "O" ST. 432-0407

ENDS THURSDAY! FROM DENMARK!!

**threesome**

RATED X

COLOR-IN ENGLISH-NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED!

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 11 A.M.

"Ben" 9:32 Last complete show 8:30.

Plaza 1: "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" 8:30.

Moon" (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

Plaza 2: "Cabaret" 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15.

Plaza 3: "The Godfather" (R) 2:00, 5:15, 8:30.

Plaza 4: "Charlotte's Web" (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00.

**84 O**

They'll tear you up!

Where your nightmares end... **WILLARD** begins.

Where "WILLARD" ended... **BEN** begins.

These are two movies you should NOT see alone. **GP**

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**With FREE 440 Quart of Coke**

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Paramount Pictures Presents  
A Howard W. Koch  
Alan Jay Lerner  
Production  
Starring  
**Barbra Streisand**  
**Yves Montand**

**On A Clear Day You Can See Forever**

7:00 & 9:30

RATED PG

HERE'S A SEE-WORTHY COMEDY TO KEEP YOU IN STITCHES.

WHEN THE DOCTOR FINDS OUT THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY HE TRIES TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS

**Doctor In Trouble**

(PG)

7:45-9:45

**EDINWELL**

IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE  
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**DOUGLAS 3**

You'll know what it means 50 years from now!

**SOYLENT GREEN**

People need it... in the year 2022! **PG**

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KRAPP'S LAST TAPE by Samuel Beckett

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Featured Roger Dickson and Steve Agnew

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Rampark - 12th & P  
Autopark - 13th & Q  
Reinvesco - lots at 12th & P 12th & Q

**4**

Daily at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P.M.

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Daily at 2, 5:15 and 8:30.

Based on E. B. White's classic **Charlotte's Web**

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Tonite at 6 & 8:30.

**sizzles with excitement!**

**YOUNG WINSTON** **PG**

**STARTS FRIDAY • COOPER / Lincoln**

Love and Kisses  
**Lolly Madonna**

A simple prank, a game nobody won...

Starring **rod steiger**  
**robert ryan** · **jeff bridges**

PANAVISION METROCOLOR **PG** MGM

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**ONE-WEEK ONLY STEREO SPECTACULAR...**

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**SALE PRICE \$189**

The STA-18 AM-FM Stereo Receiver ..... 129.95 Value  
Two MC-500 Acoustic Suspension Speakers ..... 60.00 Value  
The LAB-12 Automatic Stereo Changer ..... 49.95 Value  
A Total Separate Items Price Of ..... 239.90

The feature packed Receiver has inputs and outputs for adding a stereo tape deck, and separate bass, treble, and balance controls for personalized stereo listening. Also a \$24.95 vinyl record case is included. The air loaded speaker system, have 5 woofers and high frequency tweeters that respond to every musical note. Lab 12 turntable changer, tracks records accurately, with maximum anti-skid protection. It comes fully assembled with contour base and stereo cartridge. ACT NOW for countless hours of stereo entertainment while our SPECIAL PRICE lasts.

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**DELUXE MODEL 2395**

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# Nuclear Physicist: 'Evidence Overwhelming' That UFOs Real

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

In late 1971, Lincolnites in different areas of town reported seeing a flying object shaped like a cigar, with blinding lights and windows along its side.

Were they all seeing things, or was it a ship from another planet?

Stanton T. Friedman would contend it was the latter, if the sightings were substantiated by scientific evidence.

**Nuclear Physicist**  
Friedman, a nuclear physicist and the only known space scientist in the U.S. spending full time on Unidentified Flying Objects, said Wednesday night that more than 13 years of study have convinced him: "Flying saucers are real."

"The evidence is overwhelming that the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth," he told a Nebraska Wesleyan University audience.

The naysaying arguments by scientists against UFOs do stand up under careful scrutiny, Friedman said.

He showed genuine UFO pictures, and cited reports of UFOs by "scientists, astronomers, pilots, policemen, orbiting astronauts and control tower operators."

## Verified Reports

"There have been many multiple witness reports as well as simultaneous radar and visual reports," he said.

In an interview, Friedman related an account of actual contact by extraterrestrials with earthlings, whom he has met:

In 1961, a Portsmouth, N.H., couple—Betty and Barney Hill—were returning home from a trip to Canada by car. They both saw what looked like a UFO, but continued their trip.

But when they arrived home, they discovered the drive had taken two hours longer than normal.

Two years later, the Hills were placed separately under



Stanton T. Friedman

her if she knew where earth fit in. She did not. The leader said lines connecting points on the map represented expeditions and trade routes.

In 1964, under post-hypnotic suggestion, Betty (who knew nothing about astronomy) drew a replica of the star map. Recent exhaustive research of the map revealed a sensible pattern of inhabitable stars, data about which had not been discovered when she drew the star map nine years ago.

## Was Skeptical

Friedman admitted he was skeptical about such accounts 13 years ago, when he began his research. Three years ago, when lay-offs eliminated his space job, he began lecturing nationwide on UFOs.

He is no crackpot. The 38-year-old scientist holds physics degrees from the University of Chicago. He has worked for 14 years in industry developing advanced nuclear and space systems. Most recently, he worked for TRW Systems in Redondo Beach, Calif., on the Pioneer 10 spacecraft now bound for Jupiter.

Friedman called himself the "Ralph Nader of the UFO world," in combating four major problems:

The first, he said, is ignorance. "Not stupidity, but lack of awareness of the data." For example, he said in the last three months, there have been "loads of landings" reported but not publicized.

He said one UFO researcher specializing in landing traces has recorded 546 of them in 34 countries, at last count.

## 'Laughter Curtain'

Second is the "laughter curtain," the fear of ridicule. "Sightings are common," he said, noting one poll of scientists revealed 8% of them had seen UFOs.

He is trying to encourage scientists and "respectable people to report their findings," he said. "The majority of the people believe" in UFOs, but think they'll be laughed at.

The third problem is ego, he said. "If flying saucers are real, they make us feel less important."

Fourth, Friedman said there is a "complete unwillingness to use our technology to understand UFOs." He cited excuses, such as "It violates the laws of physics," or "It won't work," instead of admitting, "We don't know."

He said he'd like to see more "appropriate research accomplished. We could develop new propulsion systems based on UFOs. We have the technology—we don't have the will."

He conjectured that the government might be keeping secret any data on UFOs it has, such as extensive Air Force studies. Moreover, there might be cause for panic. But he said the crucial thing is lack of funding for further scientific research.

That brings him to urging redirection of national goals. "We are spending \$1 billion to land a 'black-box' on Mars to tell

us about Martian microbes." He questioned that expense when evidence of extraterrestrial life is available "in our own back yards."

Despite the glum picture, Friedman said things are looking up: "The scientists have gotten in and the kooks have gotten out."

Now, he said, he is "trying to replace mythology with reality." "We've only had a real technology for 100 years," he said, noting the solar system is five billion years old. He pointed out that "if somebody else got started on his technology kick before us," there is no reason to deny his existence.

Whereas nonbelievers scoff at

descriptions of UFOs, saying they cannot fly without wings and tails and aerodynamically sound shapes, he pointed to the Apollo module, calling it a "hunk."

"If you draw the correct analogy, they've been doing just what we're doing with Apollo," that is, launching, landing, gathering specimens and rendezvousing with a mother ship.

When asked, "Why is there no communications by aliens with earthlings?" Friedman replied, "How many scuba divers talk with the fish?" The worn "Take me to your leader" doesn't stand up, he said, because "There's no leader to talk to."

## Amendment 2 To Be Topic In Uni Place

The University Place Community Organization will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Our Place Restaurant, 2601 N. 48th.

Bill Peterson of the streets and highway committee from the Chamber of Commerce will speak in opposition to Charter Amendment No. 2. A member of the Coalition Against the Radial will speak in favor of the amendment.

A design plan for University Place, an April 28th cleanup day and the community art festival will be discussed.

## Whether you are for or against the Northeast Radial

### VOTE AGAINST CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 2 MAY 1

All former mayors and council members now in the city oppose Charter Amendment Number 2 for these reasons which are vitally important to you:

1. The amendment will cost taxpayers thousands of dollars in unnecessary expenditures because of legal complications from putting two sets of street construction regulations into the City Charter.
2. The amendment gives veto power to any one councilman, authority now held only by the mayor.
3. The amendment will delay improvement of some streets—already full of chuckholes and scheduled for work this summer. 70th street, south from O is an example.
4. The amendment would write into the City Charter—Lincoln's Constitution—regulations on improving, constructing, and maintaining city streets which cannot be changed to meet public needs except by a vote of the people.

Remember, passage of Charter Amendment Number 2 does not stop construction of the Northeast Radial.

### Vote Against Charter Amendment Number 2

Paid for by the Committee to Oppose Charter Amendment Number 2—Tom Allman, 1825 St. James Rd., Chairman; John K. Selleck, 2419 Bradfield Drive, Treasurer.

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**CUTTY SARK SCOTCH**  
5th **\$6.19**

**SMIRNOFF VODKA 80°**  
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**BEER (Warm) 12-Packs**

Bud Schlitz Miller **2.38**

Hamms **2.25**

Falstaff Blue Ribbon **2.19**

Old Milwaukee **2.09**

Storz Triumph Schmidt Milwaukee's Best **1.89**

Hanley **1.79**

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Prices effective thru May 2nd

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# Notable Women Named At UNL

Twenty-one University of Nebraska-Lincoln coeds have been named "Notable Women" by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

They will be honored along with new members of Mortar Board at a luncheon May 5 in the Nebraska Union.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the university.

The 1973 Notable Women include:

**SENIORS**  
—Mary Louise Arterburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Arterburn of Lincoln, is enrolled in the School of Nursing at the University of Nebraska. A Regent's scholar, she was president of her junior class, senior representative to the Student Council, member of the Nebraska Student Nurses Association, and chairman of Break-Through to Nursing.

—Ann Katherine Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Henry of Lincoln, is majoring in pre-medical and biology. She was recently elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska and is a member of the Council on Student Life, and chairman of the board of directors of the Associated Student Body.

—Marilee S. Karlberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland V. Karlberg of Lincoln, is majoring in home economics education. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary, senior representative to the Home Economics Education Association, Burr Hall campaign coordinator and recipient of Fede and Haskell, Regents', Noyes Drake Scholarships.

—Carol Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Morrison of Valley, is majoring in elementary education. A student assistant, she is vice president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, member of College P.E.O., Angel Flight, and Pi Lambda Delta honorary.

—Anne Morton, daughter of Mrs. T. Simpson Morton of Nebraska City, is majoring in elementary education. She is past president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, vice president of Pi Lambda Delta honorary, and family Project Councilor.

—Jean Ronnenkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ronnenkamp of Bancroft, is majoring in political science. A member of the Centennial Education Program and International House, she is university representative to the Student Conference on U.S. Affairs at West Point, and a regional finalist for the Marshall Scholarship in England.

—Mary Pat Sheldy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sheldy of York, is majoring in Spanish and English. A former student senator, she is a Regent's scholar, education chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and received her sorority's pledge class scholarship award.

—Cheryl Stutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stutzman of Lincoln, is majoring in French. The commander of Angel Flight, she is vice president of Pi Lambda Delta sorority, member of the Pearls of Oclagon and Chi Omega sororities, and received Regents', Elks and Link Foundation scholarships.

—Mary Voboril, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Voboril of Lincoln, is majoring in journalism and English. A member of the Student Senate and the College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Board and the Daily Nebraska staff, she received the second place William Randolph Hearst Journalism Scholarship.

**SOPHOMORES**  
—Lori Chase, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Chase of Laurel, is majoring in home economics education. She is a member of Y-Pals, Tassels, Alpha Lamb-

da Delta honorary, Union Style Show Committee, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron NU honoraries, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 4-H leader, chairman of the East Union Hospitality Committee and received Regents' and Drake scholarships.

—Virginia A. Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Farley of Omaha, is majoring in pharmacy, she is a member of the executive committee of the Student Pharmaceutical Association, Kappa Epsilon sorority for women in pharmacy, and Kappa Alpha Theta pledge trainer.

—Nancy Marion Lueder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lueder of Omaha, is majoring in elementary education. She is sorority chairman for All-University Fund, delegate to the Model United Nations, Panhellenic representative, chairman of the Miss U. of N. Pageant, member of the Teachers College Advisory Board and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

—Barbara Jane Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Phillips of Omaha, is majoring in mathematics. She is treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, treasurer of College P.E.O., member of the planning committee for the 1973 Summer Orientation Program for new students, vice president of publicity for All-University Fund, and a member of Y-Pals.

—Teresa Ann Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Richter of Kearney, is majoring in nutrition. She is a member of University 4-H Club, Student Dietetic Association, Food Science Club, secretary of Phi Mu sorority, and is a Regent's Scholar.

—Amy Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Wilma Schmidt of Papillion, is majoring in social welfare. She is chairman of Special Projects for All-University Fund, past president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, delegate to the Model United Nations, member of the Student Senate Legal Rights Committee, Union Talks and Topics Committee, and activities chairperson for Kappa Alpha Theta.

—Deanna Beth Dillon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Dillon of Lincoln, is majoring in special education and elementary education. She is a Citizen Advocate for the Capital Association for Retarded Children, American Field Service Returnee, member of the University Symphony Orchestra, Student Council for Exceptional Children, and magazine chairman for Kappa Delta sorority.

—Conception Garza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Garza of Sterling, Colorado, is majoring in Modern Languages. She is secretary of the Council of American Indian Students, member of the Board of Directors for Special Services, Mexican-American Association, Rotaract Development Project.

—Pamela Hogenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogenson of Lincoln, is majoring in human development and elementary education. She is a Junior Panhellenic representative from Phi Mu sorority, Girl Scout Troops Leader, Board Member of the Juvenile Court Action Board, Juvenile Court Volunteer in Probation, and recipient of the Thompson Journalism Scholarship.

—Becky Orr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Orr of Lincoln, is majoring in human development and elementary education. She is assistant chairman of Builders Redcoats, assistant chairman of the sorority drive in All-University Fund, co-chairman of the American Field Service Convention, leader in Y-Teens, and volunteer in the Easterday Recreation Center and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

—Roxanne Pankonin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pankonin of Louisville, is majoring in human development and elementary education. She is a member of the Union Program Council, Chancellor's Roundtable, Union Coffeehouse Committee, Builders Redcoats, volunteer in Head Start, and received the Kappa Alpha Theta outstanding pledge scholarship award.

—Nancy J. Stohs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Stohs of Grand Island, is majoring in journalism and history. She is a staff writer for the Daily Nebraskan and member of Y-Pals, Builders Redcoats, Little Sisters of Minerva, Chi Omega sorority, and the Red Cross State Hospital Committee.



Henry



Karlberg



Morrison



Morton



Sheldy



Stutzman



Voboril



Chase



Farley



Lueder



Phillips



Richter



Schmidt



Dillon



Garza



Hogenson



Orr



Pankonin



Stohs

## Internship Described As Taste Of Outside World

A taste of the outside world is what 13 students in the Nebraska State Government Internship Program have received during the past three years.

That's the opinion of Dr. Robert Miewald, academic supervisor and associate professor of political science at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln.

Governor J. James Exon will meet with the state government interns from NU and Nebraska Wesleyan University at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Governor's Hearing Room to review progress of the program.

Under the program, students

are assigned as interns to specific projects with state agencies. These projects are designed so that they can be completed in one semester.

The interns receive three hours of credit through a course called "Field Studies in Political Science." In addition, each intern receives \$600 for approximately 200 hours of work.

Dr. Miewald describes the Nebraska State Government Internship Program as a "triangular affair" involving the professor, the government supervisor, and the student.

The professor screens the applicant to assess the individual's competence. "We

have to know," Dr. Miewald said, "whether or not the student can be trusted to produce a reputable piece of work without imposing an intolerable load on the agency."

### Composer's Works

NEUQUEN, Argentina (AP) — Police arrested the Frankenstein of Neuquen. Motorists in the area told of being pursued along lonely roads by a monster with a face like Frankenstein, wearing a green cap and driving a small car. Authorities detained 58-year-old Oscar Cobian after finding a rubber Frankenstein mask and a green cap in his small car.

The supervisor, on the other hand, must keep in mind that the student is a learner as well as a worker. The student is there to learn how state government works as well as to complete a job.

Dr. Miewald said that reaction to the program has been favorable. There is a general feeling among supervisors that the interns are earning their \$600.

Among publications prepared by interns are: "A Guide to Nebraska Land Development Laws," "Goals for Nebraska: Statewide Attitude Survey," "Small Towns and Residential Choice," and "State of Nebraska Town and County Profiles."

## THIERSTEIN Your Best Vote FOR CITY COUNCIL

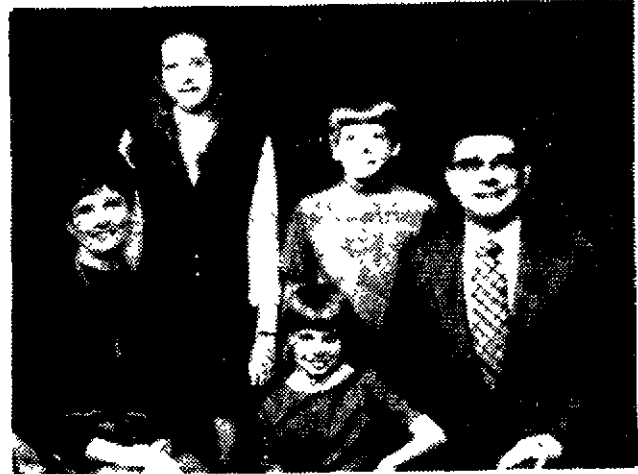
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- Practicing Attorney

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As a candidate for City Council, I would like to have you meet my family; my wife Marveen, and my children: Lorie 14, Sam 10, and Eileen 9. Thank you for your support.

Bill Thierstein



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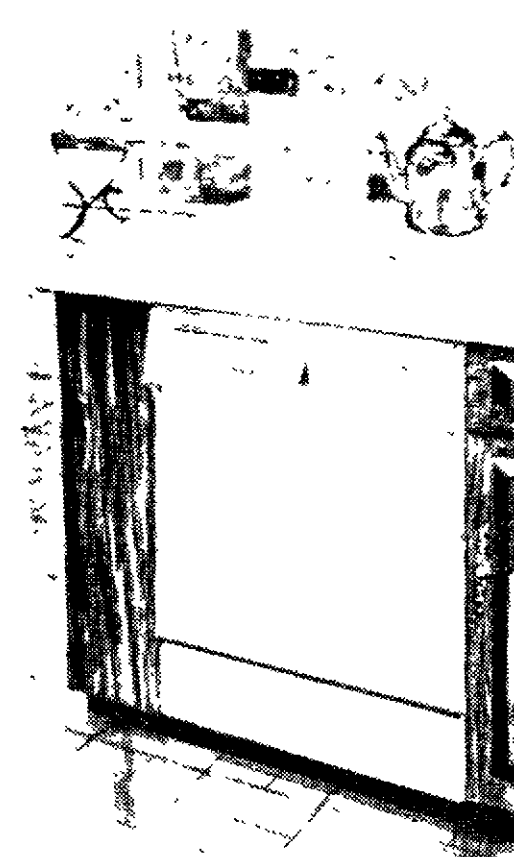
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By Randy Eickhoff  
Star Sports Writer

## Walleyes Around The Rocks

There had to be a catch when Robert (Bob) Danley and Tom Olson asked this writer to go along and catch walleyes at Branched Oak Lake last weekend. Especially since Bob called at 10:30 p.m. and said it was now or never.

It seems that Bob and Tom had been out the previous two nights and had caught several walleyes along the bank off the face of the dam...right where the rocks are the most numerous.

"You'll lose a few lures," Bob cautioned. "But we'll undoubtedly catch a few. But we have to be there a little after midnight for the best action."

Midnight! The thought of stumbling along the rocky shore along the face of the dam in the dead of the night was appalling, but the off-chance of a string of walleyes was appealing and, well, off we went.

Bob, bless his heart, left Tom and me off just above the selected spot and went on down the road another mile to park the truck and hiked back. We, in turn, carried all his gear down to the water's edge for him. One good turn deserves another.

Tom had his gear ready and immediately cast his orange rapala out while this writer tried balancing a flashlight on his knees to work a mepps on the end of his line. Bob ran up and moments later had his line out.

The rocks were there. The first cast left me hung up on rocks and while I was trying to free the line, Tom tapped me on the shoulder and showed me a 3½-pound walleye.

"Just thought you might like to know what we're fishing for," he said calmly, then laughed. When he showed Bob his prize, he was graced with a few choice words that paralleled my thoughts.

Determined not to let it bother us, Bob and I returned to fishing, casting our lures out and bringing them back along the bottom. Snagging them, breaking lines and swearing a lot. In the meantime, Tom managed to land another. This one a mere 2½-pounder.

"You're going about it all wrong," Tom graciously explained. "You've gotta use a floating rapala with about an ounce split shot a foot or so above it. The shot will bounce along the bottom and drag the lure down but won't let it get snagged on the rocks."

Baloney! They still snagged. But we also managed to land a couple more walleyes in the meantime before we left the lake at 3:30 a.m. Sunday. By that time, it was just too darn cold for fishing. Besides, we had lost a total of 13 lures in the rocks.

Still, all-in-all, we had had the fun. And the smallest walleye caught went two pounds on a hand-held scale. Not too bad for a morning's work!



OLSON... and 3½-pound prize.

## Lakers Into NBA Finals

Los Angeles (UPI) — Little Gail Goodrich, emerging from a playoff slump, poured in 44 points, 21 of them in the third quarter, and the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers thrashed the Golden State Warriors 128-118 for a 4-1 series victory to move into the NBA finals against either New York or Boston.

Goodrich, a 6-foot-1 veteran from UCLA, set a playoff record with 10 field goals in the third quarter as the Lakers moved from a 58-50 halftime lead to a 100-83 bulge. The old record was nine set by Elgin Baylor in 1960. For Goodrich, who had averaged only 16 points in the first four games against Golden State, it was a playoff career high. His previous high was 39.

Gaming the finals for the ninth time in 13 years since the club moved here from Minneapolis, the Lakers put the game away in the first 3.02 of the second half.

outscoring the Warriors 14-2 for a 72-52 lead.

If New York ends its Eastern Conference finals against Boston at New York Friday night, the championship series could begin in Los Angeles as early as Sunday night. However, more likely, the championship round will—on the basis of a New York victory—start Tuesday and Thursday nights here next week.

## Liquori Drops Out

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) — Marty Liquori, the only man to run a sub-four minute mile at Drake Stadium, dropped out of a special mile run during the 64th annual Drake Relays because of an old leg injury. It was announced Wednesday.

## College Baseball

Big Eight  
Kansas 6-4, Dana 1-0

## Sharpe Calls Munson 'Greatest Competitor'

Nebraska baseball coach Tony Sharpe isn't known for dishing out large rations of praise to his players.

In fact, a four-for-five performance might rate a dress-down for sloppy baserunning because Tony sets high, demanding standards.

That's why people listen when Sharpe comes with the bouquets and these days he's hurling a whole flower garden in the direction of his ace outfielder, Bob Munson.

"I've been coaching baseball for 30 years and, without any reservation, Bob Munson is the greatest competitor I've ever worked with and that includes players like Bob Cerv and

Stan Bahnsen," Sharpe said.

Munson currently is leading the Big Eight batting with a .484 average for conference games, and he's hitting .453 for all games, despite a chest injury suffered at Kansas.

"Even though Munson is a senior, he goes at practice and games like he was a raw rookie trying to make the team," Sharpe said. "Another thing, Bob is probably the finest two-strike hitter I've ever seen, and he hits a left and right-handed pitchers equally as well."

Last year as a junior, Munson was the No. 17 batter in the nation with a sparkling .417

average, and he's having a great senior campaign.

In 17 games, he has six doubles, one homer and 14 RBIs. Munson also has three stolen bases.

"While Bob doesn't have blazing speed, he's a fine base-runner because he's a great competitor," Sharpe said. "He's the only player I give the green light to — he's on his own and he always does the job right."

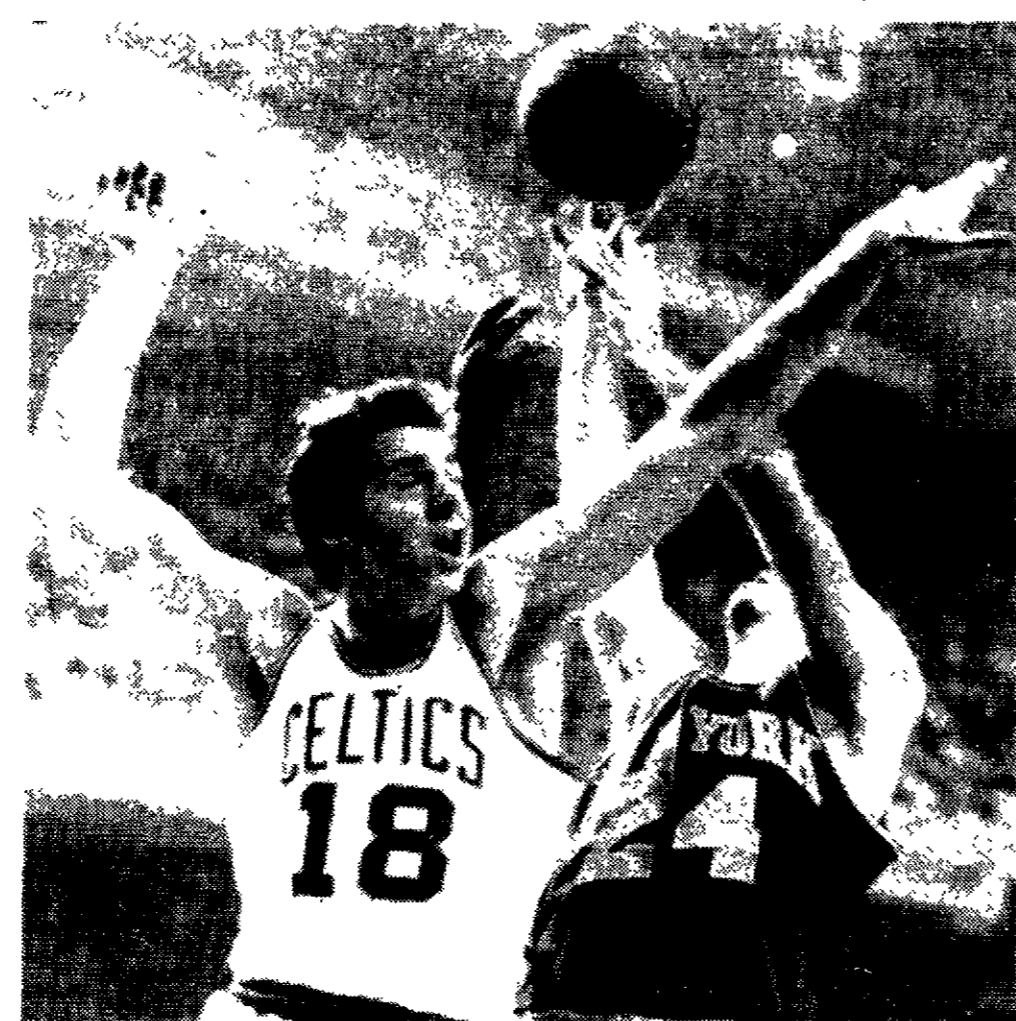
The 6-3, 200-pound left-handed hitter proved his competitive drive against the league-leading Oklahoma State Cowboys during a recent series. Injured at Kansas, Munson was in the hospital

and missed practice the ensuing week. Then the Cowboys came to town and he got five straight hits and wound up five-for-10 in the series.

"That was a courageous effort," Sharpe said. "But that's the way Bob plays the game. He's the top player in the Big Eight and an all-America player by any standard you want to apply."

Munson and the Cornhuskers will host Kansas State in a three-game series Friday (2) and Saturday. Friday's twin-bill will start at 1:30 p.m., with the Saturday game set for 1 p.m.

## WOOD SHUTS OUT YANKS



TWO POINTS... Bradley (24) lays up over Cowens (18).

## Merino Wins Fifth Straight At Fonner

Grand Island — Merino, a 4-year-old dark-brown gelding by Best Choice out of Four Casts, won his fifth straight race at Fonner Park here Wednesday, covering six furlongs in 1:14.

Merino, overlooked in the crowd of 3,494, paid \$8.50, \$5.40 and \$4.40 to bettors.

Kenneth Jones, the jockey for Merino in two of his previous straight wins, collected his third straight with the gelding. It was Merino's fifth start of the year.

In the featured seventh, Banners Quest came through on the outside to beat highly-regarded Swift Capture over six furlongs in 1:13 4-5.

Ridden by Walter Orona, the 5-year-old gray horse by Green Banner out of Queen Cole returned \$8.40, \$4.20 and \$3.20 while Swift Capture placed for \$3.20 and \$2.60. Sea Goer showed for \$3.00.

In the eighth race, Wally White Eye won his second straight out of as many starts over 5½ furlongs.

**Wednesday's Results**  
First race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T-1:15.5.  
Fly N Rule (Jones) 4.80 3.60 3.00  
Suzie D'Or (Werre) 22.00 14.40  
Twilight Wagon (Kong) 17.00  
Also ran: Will Prize, Wondering Wind, St. Paul Miss, Some Kind of Trade, Shout Win, Packaged Liquor, Trucks Beer.

Second race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:20.  
Treacherous II (Switzer) 8.80 4.60 3.20  
Dolly's Alibi (Schoepf) 3.60 2.60  
Banker Don (Jones) 2.80  
Also ran: Native Bonus, Sound of Maye, Apollo Tom, Date of Glory, Jakes Pet, Bright N Fox, Izzy's Rose.

Daily Double 4-8 — \$37.60  
Third race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-olds maidens, 4 furlongs, T-1:48.  
Duffied (Switzer) 8.40 4.20 3.40  
Winnipeg (Jones) 4.00 2.80  
Polly's Bay (Pettinger) 6.20  
Also ran: Swinging Sister, Choice Doll, Waima's Cal, Cops Tips, Duffied Eggs, Makee Co Sioux, Big Barry Brien.

Fourth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:15.  
Forgetful (Anderson) 19.60 9.40 6.40  
Forgetful (Anderson) 6.60 3.80  
Bishop Brown (Comp) 4.40  
Also ran: Reizcor, Ozie Sub, Acorn, fight, Peppy Jet, Mr. Dale.

Fifth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:14 3-5.  
Inspector (Kong) 6.60 4.80 3.00  
Bullcock (Orona) 2.80 3.00  
Maurine Borge (Jones) 2.80  
Also ran: Jummies Date, Nail Bluff, Dream Cade, Hanson Guy, Mine Host.

Sixth race, purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds & up, \$5,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:14.  
Merino (Jones) 8.80 5.40 4.40  
Swift Capture (Anderson) 23.60 17.80  
Bravaria (Orona) 6.60  
Also ran: Hidden Valley Girl, Poona Miss, Miss Skeet, Hip Shot, Countertell, Lady Roman.

Seventh race, purse \$2,200, 3-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 4-5.  
Banners Quest (Orona) 3.40 4.20 3.20  
Swift Capture (Anderson) 3.20 2.80  
Sea Goer (Pettinger) 3.20 3.00  
Also ran: Kola Call, Johnnie Rags, Mr. Jays Jet.

Eighth race, purse \$2,200, 3-year-olds, allowance, 5½ furlongs, T-1:08.  
Wally White (Reeves) 7.00 3.40 2.40  
Babys (Anderson) 6.60 3.00  
Terra Lad (Jones) 2.60  
Also ran: Royal Jamie, Lizally Whirl.

Ninth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, \$3,750 claiming, one mile & 70 yards, T-1:46.  
Broken Tarry (Compton) 11.60 5.40 3.20  
Z Irish Lord (Long) 5.60 4.40  
Nasty McNarf (Jones) 3.00  
Also ran: Willie Deliver, Virago, Jet, Little Kahuna, Wendy Lady, Vicky Capri, Burgundy Street.

Exacta (6 & 3) — \$97.20  
Attendance — 3,494  
Mutuel Handle — \$201,271

**Thursday Entries**  
POST TIME 3 P.M.  
First race, purse \$1,600, 3 yr. old maidens, 1 mile.  
Wann Bomber (King) 11.8  
Savage Hunter (Baxter) 11.8  
Harbor Bound (Werre) 11.8  
Cratty Ace (Long) 11.8  
Hugo's Dream (Anderson) 11.8  
Bald Gains (Compton) 11.8  
Pescade Cadet (No boy) 11.8  
Shady Aloha (Kutz) 11.8  
Miss Whippie (Meier) 11.8  
Bridget (Jones) 11.8  
Also Eligible: Kimberly's Lady (No boy) 11.8, Jet Bob (Jo Rettele) 11.8, Barr Rullak (McIntire) 11.8, Sne's For Me (Meier) 11.8.

Second race, purse \$1,500, 3 yr. olds, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs.  
Leaire (Hancock) 11.8  
Hermis Victory (Anderson) 11.8  
Somed To Space (Switzer) 11.8  
Sugar Again (Baxter) 11.8  
Wortha Tip (Meier) 11.8  
Don't Tiger (Anderson) 11.8  
Steal Express (Orona) 11.8  
Partridge Quest (No boy) 11.8  
Nods Prize (No boy) 11.8  
Mah Bogis (No boy) 11.8  
Lorne B (No boy) 11.8, Baby Bumble Bee (No boy) 11.8, Yield Not (Compton) 11.8.

Third race, purse \$1,500, 2 yr. old maidens, Nebraska bred, 4 furlongs.  
Third Prince (Jo Rettele) 11.8  
Long Stride (Jones) 11.8  
Whirl A Flag (No boy) 11.8  
Incarnate's Image (Compton) 11.8  
Should Rumble (Baxter) 11.8  
Siochum (Meier) 11.8  
Reapers Prince (Anderson) 11.8  
Zim's Pride (No boy) 11.8  
Nu Tigris (No boy) 11.8  
Barr Rullak (McIntire) 11.8  
Also Eligible: Mr. Sun Rise (Baxter) 11.8, Fun Won (Jo Rettele) 11.8.

Fourth race, purse \$1,600, 4 yr. olds, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs.  
T'm A Scorpio (No boy) 12.0  
Accomplish Express (Switzer) 12.0  
Bright Star (No boy) 12.0  
Gloria Sue (Baxter) 12.0  
Four Certain (Jo Rettele) 12.0  
Tommy (Jones) 12.0  
Swing ng Davie (Long) 12.0  
Led's Bay Bet (Compton) 12.0  
Queen Kamela (Jones) 12.0.

Fifth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs.  
Solar Power (Schoepf) 12.0  
Ver In Trouble (No boy) 12.0  
Reapers Prince (Anderson) 12.0  
Vazuro (Switzer) 12.0  
Georgian Gold (Jones) 12.0.

Sixth race, purse \$1,600, 3-yr.-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs.  
April In Georgia (Jones) 11.8  
Waynes Folly (Anderson) 11.8  
Miss Swinger (Kong) 11.8  
Key Em Six (Anderson) 11.8  
Rhinohead (Switzer) 11.8  
Doug Pass (Pettinger) 11.8  
Jatagoga (Meier) 11.8  
Money Prize (No boy) 11.8  
Also Eligible: Funny Stone (Reeves) 11.8, Swift Sore (No boy) 11.8, Shadow (Orona) 11.8, Seafarin Lass (Jo Rettele) 11.8.

Seventh race, purse \$2,200, 3-yr.-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.  
Hermosa Dream (Orona) 11.8  
Crack Shot (Hancock) 11.8  
Pam's Pickup (Pettinger) 11.8  
Canada Pine (Werre) 11.8  
Hondys Prize (Pettinger) 11.8  
Royal Gail (Compton) 11.8  
Charge A No (Hancock) 11.8  
Dave The Dancer (Jo Rettele) 11.8.

Eighth race, purse \$2,200, 3-yr.-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.  
Kenya A (Switzer) 11.8  
Gail Hi (Compton) 11.8  
Short Sore (No boy) 11.8  
Alola (Hancock) 11.8  
Marine Cape (Anderson) 11.8  
Hondys Prize (Pettinger) 11.8  
Sturdy Medic (King) 11.8  
Randy's Dan (No boy) 11.8.

Ninth race, purse \$1,800, 4-yr.-olds & up, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile & 70 yds.  
Muhawk Magic (McBride) 11.8  
Gunmount (Switzer) 11.8  
Crack Shot (Hancock) 11.8  
Fish'n Around (Meier) 11.8  
Friede's Flyer (Jones) 11.8  
Hondys Prize (Pettinger) 11.8  
Princess Tuillo (Anderson) 11.8  
His Pleasure (Compton) 11.8  
Crystal Moon (Pettinger) 11.8  
Independent Fox (No boy) 11.8.

**Friday**  
HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island 3 p.m.  
BASEBALL — Denver at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7 p.m.  
Kansas State at Nebraska (2), NU Diamond, 1:30 p.m.  
Pruix X at Lincoln Country Club, 2:30 p.m.  
GOLF — Nebraska at Drake Relays Invitational, Pruix X vs. Waverly at Ashland Country Club, 8 a.m.  
TENNIS — Nebraska Wesleyan at Hastings

**Saturday**  
HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island 2 p.m.  
TRACK — Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan at Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa, Trans Nebraska Championship at Grand Island, 10 a.m.  
BASEBALL — Denver at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7 p.m.  
Kansas State at Nebraska (2), NU Diamond, 1:30 p.m.  
Colorado at Oklahoma State, Oklahoma State at Kansas, Missouri at Iowa State (2), Nebraska Wesleyan at Concordia, 1:30 p.m.  
Millard at Lincoln Southeast, 4:15 p.m.

**Tennis** — Iowa State at Nebraska

**College Tennis**  
Big Eight  
Northwest, Mo. 9, Iowa State 0

## May's Home Run Aids White Sox 3-0 Victory

... FIVE-HIT PITCHING DOOMS NY

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilbur Wood's five-hit pitching and Carlos May's third home run of the baseball season led the Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday.

It was the only American League afternoon game. At night, Boston beat Minnesota 4-3, Texas whipped Detroit 4-1 and Kansas City edged Milwaukee 3-2.

In American League West Coast action, it was Cleveland at Oakland and Baltimore at California.

In afternoon National League action, San Francisco beat the Chicago Cubs 5-0 and Cincinnati defeated Montreal 7-3 while, at night, Atlanta beat Philadelphia 5-2, the New York

Mets topped Houston 5-2 and Los Angeles downed St. Louis 5-3 in 11 innings. San Diego's night game at Pittsburgh was rained out.

May sent the White Sox to a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a homer off Mel Stottlemyre. Ken Henderson scored on a single by Ed Herrmann in the fourth and drove in Pat Kelly with a single in the eighth. John Kennedy's run-scoring double in the sixth inning following designated hitter Orlando Cepeda's double, carried the Red Sox past the Twins.

Jeff Burroughs' third homer of the year and Toby Harrah's three singles for the Rangers supported Rich Hand's clutch pitching against the Tigers. The

Royals got all their runs in the first inning and Wayne Simpson allowed only three Brewer hits before Gene Garber took over to get the last two outs of the game.

Solo homers by Chris Speier and Dave Kingman backed shutout pitching by the Giants' Juan Marichal against the Cubs. Joe Morgan cracked a three-run homer in the Reds' decisive four-run eighth against the Expos.

Phil Niekro bailed Gary Gentry out of a ninth-inning jam and Darrell Evans smacked a two-run triple in a three-run first in the Braves downed the Phillies. Rusty Staub broke out of a long hitting slump with a pair of homers as the Mets ended the Astros' six-game winning streak. Bill Buckner singled, Willie Davis tripled home the Dodgers' winning run and Davis scored on Dave Lopes' sacrifice fly in the extra-inning rally against the Cardinals.

## Nebraska Native Named To Post

Detroit (UPI) — Sam Sample, who was athletic director and basketball coach at financially-troubled Mackinac College last year, has been hired as assistant football coach at Wayne State University.

Sample also will be an assistant professor in Wayne's physical education department. Chalmers C. Hixon, director of the department, announced Wednesday.

Sample, 31, earned three letters each in football and two in track from Hastings College. He was with the Washington Redskins briefly in 1963.

A native of Fullerton, Neb., Sample has had previous coaching experience at Mackinac, Dakota Wesleyan and McCook and Geneva High School in Nebraska and Mount Pleasant High School in Utah.

## Defense Gets Special Praise

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Depth on the defensive platoon has been a worrisome thing for new Nebraska head football coach Tom Osborne this spring, but after a scrimmage session in the rain Wednesday, Osborne felt a little better about the way our defense shifts to his side.

"But I'm satisfied with the way our wingbacks have been playing."

Although he was not supposed to take part because of recuperation from knee surgery, offensive guard Bob Wolfe jumped into the scrimmage briefly Wednesday.

Still missing is quarterback David Humm, who has been sidelined with a broken hand.

"They're supposed to take the pin out of his hand Thursday," Osborne explained. "And we should know in a couple of days whether we'll have him back before drills end."

The Huskers are scheduled to wind up spring drills with the annual intrasquad game on May 5.

Wednesday's scrimmage lineups

**Defense**  
Left ends — Manstedt, Oflner, Brock-Rutan  
Left tackles — Johnson Gissler, Pruitt, Mills Bailey  
Middle guards — Bell Thornton, Glass-Lloyd Sledge  
Right tackles — Dutton, Norrie, Weid-Orsborne  
Right ends — Weser-Pate, Martin-Reed, Meyer-Cocca  
Strongside linebackers — Ruud, Starkebaum-Reichelberger, Iverson-Fulberg-Smith  
Weakside linebackers — Nelson, Schmitt Kane-Lexman  
Monsters — Rogers, Heydort-Monds, Schneider-Kraft  
Left cornerbacks — Yarralian, Jones, Butterfield Bunkers — Ruud, Starkebaum-Reichelberger, Iverson-Fulberg-Smith  
Safeties — Thornton, Kyros-Seeton, Benish-Markley

**Offense**  
Quarterbacks — Ronly-Humm, Ray-Luck, Everett-Copple-Lemond  
Running backs — Davis, Goeller-O'Leary, Andrich  
Fullbacks — Damkroger-Burns, Powell O'Holleran, Belka-Regan  
Wide receivers — Baker, Westbrook-Heiser, Humm Schmidt  
Split ends — Anderson Hill, Shamblin-Lackovic, Atkins-Pumphrey  
Right tackles — White, Doak-Costanzo, Linfenter-Horns  
Left guards — Wolfe Alward, Leonardi-Henrichs, Schmidt-Vanner  
Centers — Bonness, Thomas-Dude, Shubert  
Right guards — Anderson, Hegener-Reilly, Zanetich Young  
Right tackle — Crenshaw-Austin, Pavelka, Beckwith  
Tight ends — Longwell-Munshuskie, Pannell-Peterson Nelson-Horn

Osborne said he was satisfied with the progress of his wingbacks, who are bidding for the spot vacated by Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers.

"Don Westbrook has shown a lot of improvement," he noted. "He's done a good job of blocking this spring."

Junior wingback Rutch Bahe



# ABA Draft Selections

**First Round**  
San Diego, Dwight Lamar, S.W. Louisiana; Memphis, Larry Finch, Memphis State; San Antonio, Mike D'Antonio, Marshall; New York, Doug Collins, Illinois Tech; Virginia, Allen Bristow, Virginia Tech; Denver, Ed Kille, Long Beach State; Indiana, Steve Downing, Indiana U.; Utah, Ronnie Robinson, Memphis State; Kentucky, Louis Nelson, Washington; Carolina, Mel Davis, St. John's, N.Y.

**Second Round**  
Memphis, Wendell Hudson, Alabama; San Antonio, Kevin Joyce, South Carolina; San Diego, Kim Bassett, Georgia; Kentucky from Utah from New York, Derek Dickey, Cincinnati; Virginia, Alie McGuire, Marquette; Denver, Steve Mitchell, Kansas State; Indiana, Jim O'Brien, Maryland; Utah, Leonard Gray, Long Beach State; Kentucky, Ron King, Florida State; Carolina, Nick Weatherston, Illinois.

**Third Round**  
Memphis, David Langston, Drake; San Antonio, Tom Kozelko, Toledo; New York, Tom Ingelsby, Villanova; San Diego, Jim Lister, Sam Houston State; Virginia, Caldwell Jones, Albany State; Ga., Denver, Kevin Stearns, Providence; Indiana, Jim Rietseck, Auburn; Utah, Steve Newsome, Houston; Kentucky, M.L. Carr, Guilford State; Utah from Carolina, Ted Manakas, Princeton.

**Fourth Round**  
Memphis, Harry Rogers, St. Louis; New York from San Antonio, Phil Hankinson, Pennsylvania; San Diego, Darryl Minnifield, New Mexico; New York, Kermi Royals, Florida State; San Diego, Reggie Royals, Florida State; San Diego, Ken Brady, Michigan; Virginia, John Perry, Pan American; Denver, Larry Farmer, UCL; Indiana, Alan Horvath, Ohio State; Utah, Pete Harris, Steven F. Austin; Kentucky, William Harris, North Carolina State; Carolina, Larry Holtzfield, UCL.

**Fifth Round**  
Memphis, Dennis Bell, Drake; San Antonio, Luke White, Ohio State; New York, Reggie Royals, Florida State; San Diego, Ken Brady, Michigan; Virginia, John Perry, Pan American; Denver, Larry Farmer, UCL; Indiana, Alan Horvath, Ohio State; Utah, Pete Harris, Steven F. Austin; Kentucky, William Harris, North Carolina State; Carolina, Larry Holtzfield, UCL.

**Sixth Round**  
Memphis, George Karl, North Carolina;

San Antonio, Gary Malchionni, Duke; San Diego, Jim Owens, Arizona State; New York, Neal Jorgensen, Oregon State; Virginia, Aaron Stewart, Richmond; Denver, Martinez Demmon, Iowa State; Indiana, Joe Wallace, Denver; Utah, David Winfield, Minnesota; Kentucky, Mike Boylan, Belmont, Mass.; Carolina, Joe Reeves, Bethel, Tenn.

**Seventh Round**  
Memphis, E.C. Coleman, Houston Baptist; San Antonio, Richie Pugh, Oral Roberts; New York, Ken Charles, Fordham; San Diego, Nate Stevens, Long Beach State; Virginia, Robin Montanez, Duquesne; Denver, James Brown, Harvard; Indiana, Jim Andrews, Kentucky; Utah, B.G. Brostterhaus, Texas; Kentucky, Les Taylor, Murray State; Carolina, Ozzie Edwards, Oklahoma City.

**Eighth Round**  
Memphis, Rod Freeman, Vanderbilt; San Antonio, Henry Wilmore, Michigan; San Diego, Chris McMurray, San Diego State; New York, Gene Doyle, Holy Cross; Virginia, Walter McGary, Tennessee; Chattanooga, Denver, Gary Rhoades, Colorado State; Indiana, Mike Edwards, Tennessee; Utah, Mike Williams, Kentucky Wesleyan; Kentucky, James Greene, Kentucky Wesleyan; Carolina, Steve Becker, Yankton, S.D.

**Ninth Round**  
Memphis, Charles Mitchell, Eastern Kentucky; San Antonio, Mark Sibley, Northwestern; New York, Russ Hunt, Furman; San Diego, Clint Harris, Iowa State; Virginia, Phil Chenier, California (Baltimore-NBA); Denver, Connie Warren, Xavier; Ohio Indiana, Robert Wilson, Wichita State; Utah, Roy McPhee, Eastern Montana; Kentucky, John Johnson, Denver; Carolina, Abe Steward, Jacksonville.

**Tenth Round**  
Memphis, Chuck Iverson, South Dakota; San Antonio, Larry Lilly, Alabama State; San Diego, Nick Connor, Illinois; New York, Gene Armstrong, Rutgers; Virginia, Joe Caffery, North Carolina State; Denver, Jeff Davidson, Illinois; Indiana, Byron Jones, San Francisco; Utah, Melvin Russell, Centenary; Kentucky, Mike Macaluso, Canisius; Carolina, Gerald Macaluso, Canisius.

**Undegraduate Phase**  
First Round  
San Diego, Bill Walton, UCLA; Memphis, David Thompson, North Carolina State; San Antonio, Dwight Jones, Houston; New York, Henry Williams, Jackson.

## Kearney Invite Scheduled For Thursday

Kearney — Nebraska's largest high school regular season track meet, the Kearney State College Invitational, is set for here Thursday.

Eighty-eight schools will compete in three divisions. Kearney and McCook, the only Class A entries, will combine with 16 Class B schools in division I.

Class B entries include Grand Island Northwest, Superior, Aurora, Minden, Broken Bow, Creighton, Holdrege, Central City, Lexington, Elkhorn, Sidney, Cozad, Ogallala, Ord, Ainsworth and Gothenburg.

The 63rd annual meet also has drawn entries from 36 Class C schools (division II) and 34 Class D schools (division III).

For the first time in the history of the meet, an honorary referee will preside over the activity. He will be former Gothenburg track coach Duff Zorn.

Competition starts at 10:30 a.m. with the matinee program slated to begin at 1:30. Four events in the gigantic meet are scheduled after 6 p.m.

## Hastings Slates Gals Track Meet

Hastings — About 500 girls will compete here Thursday in the sixth annual Hastings Chamber of Commerce girls track meet.

Grand Island is the meet favorite with strong competition expected from two-time defending champion Hastings S. Cecilia, Kearney and Hastings.

Competition starts at 1:30 p.m. with all track and field preliminaries on Hansen Field in A. H. Jones Stadium on the Hastings College campus.

## Shooting Award To Be Presented By Anderson

State Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell, a former Olympic shooter, will present awards to prize winners Thursday night from a state-wide meet involving the Junior Rifle Club, sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department.

First place finishes:  
Class A — Steve Novotny, Omaha; Class B — Ed Wishnow, Lincoln Cornhusker Rifle Club; Class C — Larry Morrow, Lincoln Parks and Recreation; Open Rifle — D. Powell, North Platte; Sub-Junior — J. Mattox, Broken Bow.

## American Association

Eastern Division			Pct.	GB
W	L	GB		
Omaha	6	4	600	—
Evansville	5	4	555	1/2
Indianapolis	5	5	500	1
Iowa	4	6	400	2
Western Division			Pct.	GB
W	L	GB		
Denver	5	5	555	—
Tulsa	5	4	555	—
Wichita	5	6	455	1
Okl. City	4	6	400	1 1/2

## B.F. Goodrich R. S. RADIAL STEEL BLEMS

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## Leahy Discloses Doomed Stadium

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Eugene Leahy said Wednesday in a letter the city of Omaha is preparing to disclose plans to build a dome-shaped stadium on the Missouri Riverfront to seat at least 25,000 fans.

Leahy's letter to Big Eight commissioner Charles Neinas confirms Omaha's interest in hosting the Big Eight Holiday

## Three Rivals Set For Blue Grass

Lexington, Ky. (AP) — Three of the top three-year-olds in the country meet Thursday for the first time in the \$50,000 added Blue Grass Stakes at Lexington's Keeneland race track.

Meeting head on are Royal and Regal, winner of the Florida Derby; Impecunious, victor in the Arkansas Derby; and Our Native, winner of the Flamingo Stakes.

The 1 1/2 mile race for three-year-olds is considered one of the most important preps for the Kentucky Derby. Five of the last Derby winners have captured the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

## Sooner Pitcher Said Top Hurler Of Week

Kansas City (AP) — Jackson Todd, who has hurled four complete games for the Oklahoma baseball team, has been selected Pitcher of the Week by the Big Eight Conference office.

Todd gained the honor because of his 1-0 shutout of previously unbeaten Oklahoma State in 11 innings last week. He scattered six hits, struck out seven and walked none in that game.

## Feature Races

At Gulfstream		
Editors Notebook	14.80	5.40
Cashon Delivery	4.60	3.40
Bushers Rule	2.60	2.60

## Basketball Tournament in 1974

Leahy said "the Big Eight Basketball Tournament" could be held in the new stadium.

He also said he presently is making appointments to a mayor's committee for the tournament and these people would assist Neinas in ticket sales, advertising and broadcast and newspaper copy.

He also says he plans to meet

## Fonner Workouts

Tuesday  
THREE FURLONGS

ABOUT PERFECT	38-2 B
BROKEN TERRY	38 B
BANNERS QUEST	37-3 H
BISHOP BROWN	37-2 H
CASTUS MISS	43-2 B
GOODEY BOOB	40 B
GALLI HI	32-4 H
KID SHOT	42-1 B
LIP SHOT	38-1 B
LAU RECA	37-1 B
LEXTRALLY	38-1 B
LEVANT	39 B
LAKE NAIL	40-2 B
MR. LONGA	38-2 B
MENDY'S LADY	38 B
MISS UMBRELLA	34-2 H
METERME	40-1 B
NODDYS PRIZE	34-2 H
OUTTY JUG	42 B
THE NOZZLER	38 B
WONDERING WIND	38 B
FOUR FURLONGS	
FERN'S GOLDEN BOY	54-2 B
FRENCH WHIRLER	54 B
HOWDY'S PRIZE	48-1 H
PAPA'S PICK	50 H
SIR'S HONEY	49-4 H
WRITE UP	50-1 B
FIVE FURLONGS	
LUSTANO	1:00 H
STEVE'S HONEY	1:06 B

in the near future with University of Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney and basketball coach Joe Cipriano to enlist their support in helping to bring the meet to Omaha.

The mayor says he feels the expenses and potential income in Omaha would compare favorably with other cities bidding for the tournament.

## Husker Soccer Game Slated

Nebraska will meet Oklahoma State at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Vine Street Recreation Field.

18th and Vine, in a first round game of a Big Eight Soccer Tournament sponsored by the University of Nebraska Soccer Club.

In other first round pairings Saturday, Colorado will face Missouri at 8 a.m. Kansas will meet Iowa State at 1 a.m. and Kansas State takes on Oklahoma at 12:30 p.m.

Second round games will be played at 2, 3:30, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

All first and second round games will be played at the Vine Street Recreation Field. Sunday's final games, set for 8 and 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., will be held in Memorial Stadium.

## Tigers' Dundee Player Of Week

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Second baseman Bob Dundee of Missouri worked his way on base 11 times in a three-game series against Kansas last weekend.

As a result, Dundee was named Big Eight player of the week Wednesday.

Dundee, a senior from Chicago, Ill., batted .4177, including three doubles, in the series as Missouri broke an eight-game losing streak in conference play with two victories in three games.

## Wesleyan-Bellevue Baseball Canceled

Wednesday's scheduled baseball game between Nebraska Wesleyan and Bellevue College was canceled because of rain.

The Plainsmen will try to bounce back Thursday with a single game against powerful Wayne State College at 1:30 p.m. at Sherman Field.

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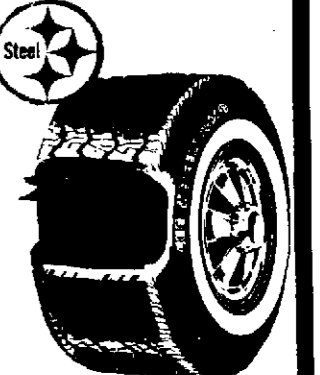
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Size	Replaces	Base Cash Price
A70-13	5.60-13	40.41 28.95
D70-14	6.95-14	42.41 29.95
F70-14	7.35-14	44.20 30.95
F70-14	7.75-14	46.75 32.95
G70-14	8.25-14	51.33 35.95
F70-15	7.75-15	47.92 33.95
G70-15	8.25-15	52.61 36.95
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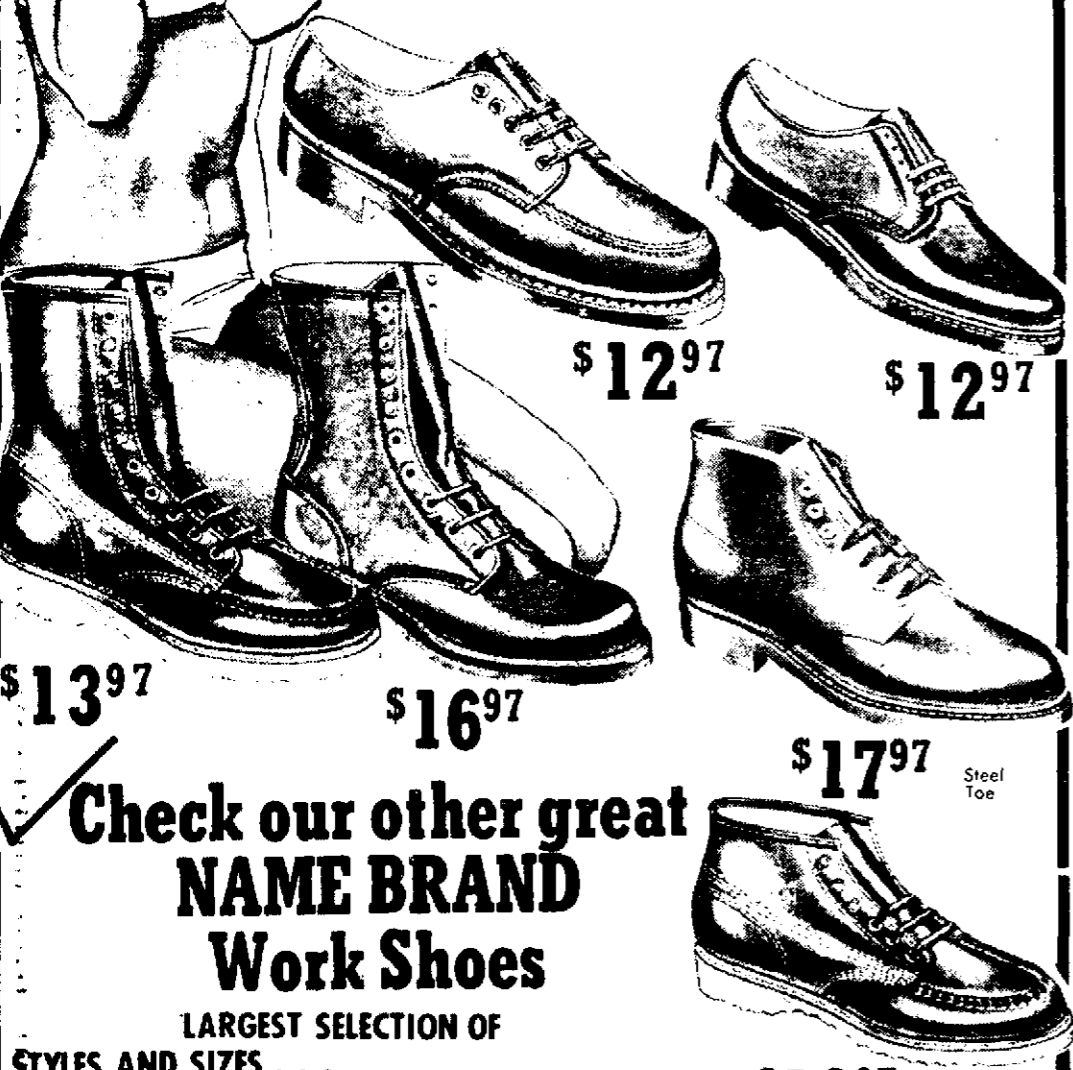
Friday Nite April 27th 8 P.M.  
Racing Every Friday Nite.  
\$2600 Purse  
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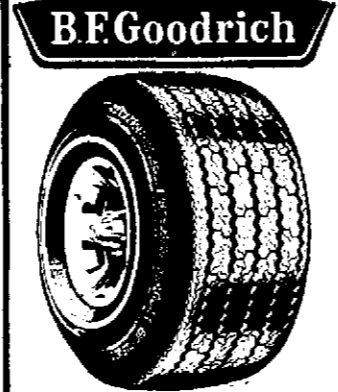


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# Choose your ride...

## with new triple-ride Gabriel Striders.

Most shock absorbers are made only for the kind of car you drive. Triple-ride Striders are the only American-made shocks you can adjust to the way you drive your car.

Striders offer three ride controls:

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So confident are we that Striders are the finest, most unique shocks on the market, we guarantee them for as long as you own your car\*.

Striders from Gabriel... The Shocking Difference.

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  - BEATRICE, NEBRASKA: Sidles Company, 116 No. 7th
  - FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA: Sidles Company, 1801 Chase Street
  - FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA: "Mr. Automotive"
  - GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA: Sidles Company, 517 West 4th, D.M. & B. Co., 366 No. Greenwich
  - HASTINGS, NEBRASKA: Sidles Company, 218 No. Lexington (Foots Equipment) (Big G) 405 West 2nd
  - SUPERIOR, NEBRASKA: Sidles Company, 335 Commercial Ave.
  - YORK, NEBRASKA: Sidles Company, 128 East 8th
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Alfalfa hay in barn. Call after 7pm  
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Like new, Texan saddle, 15' seat,  
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Registered Angus Bulls  
Booth Angus, 5 miles east of Crete on  
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Strayed black heifer, approximately  
800 lbs. Northwest of Waverly  
Minchew, 786-3152

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Good looking, sorrel gelding, 4  
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Thoroughbred 6 year gelding, Nasom-  
Dark, 1100 lbs. Ground, Runs a  
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Buckskin gelding, 4 years old, Buck-  
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Bulls, Registered Polled Herefords  
Performance tested, Serviceable  
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6 Shorthorn Fosters Steers - 1 black  
Heifer - 792-5201

25 Hamp York Cross Feeder pigs,  
castrated, wormed & sprayed 786-  
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Feeder pigs, show and sale, Wilbur,  
Neb. April 28, 1:30, Saine, Court  
Park Products

Bulls for sale, 7 registered polled  
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14 ft. Starcraft, fiberglass runabout  
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14 Ford 2 door hardtop, 390, 4 speed,  
chrome, 1000 lbs. loaded, 4 speed for  
fishing rig or guns, 781-5119

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2 bedroom apt near Goodway, 477-2687  
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1215 Arapahoe  
Swimming Pool Cable TV-Clubhouse City Bus Service 1/2 block shopping center Office #218 477-2329

**FREE, FREE, FREE**

Rental Finding Service Lincoln's Rental Service, 3800 So 16, 432-2475  
The APT. GUIDE NEBRASKA  
Real Estate Corp., 475-5716  
Eves. 432-3888, 432-4883, 477-1674

**GALAXY GARDEN APTS.**

2033 J St. Has large one bedroom apt. available May 1st \$140 For appointment call 477-7476  
2091 Washington - Near new spacious 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, balcony, appliances. Lease. Deposit \$165 477-5730  
2 bedroom townhouse in beautiful Southwood, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeted, drapes, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, garage. \$220 Lee Snyder 434-6609  
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

**OAK LAKE APTS.**

COUPLE OVER 35  
Share general supervision & maintenance of apt. complex, add to your retirement. No pets. 300 West Cornhusker 432-9882

**REAL ESTATE**

1 bedroom lots of closets, central air, fully carpeted, bath with tub & shower. 1950 Washington 800 So 14 477-1271  
Art Johnson Realty

**NEW**

2 bedroom, lots of closets, air-conditioned, carpet, drapes, large kitchen, shag carpet, 6plex, 930 C. \$190 plus electricity 432-2663  
1 bedroom, carpeted, air, private entrance. Northeast area. Phone 46-1158  
Attractive 2 bedroom apt. utilities paid, carpet, 6plex, 930 C. \$190 plus electricity 432-2663  
645 So 2 - 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, adults May 1 477-6105  
19th & J - Clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, parking, \$100, 799-2809  
One bedroom basement, washer, dryer, \$120 per mo. Call 432-9573  
1501 So 11 - 1 bedroom, carpeted, central air, utilities paid \$120 477-9860 after 6pm  
928 A St. Large 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, completely carpeted gas, refrigerator, central air, utilities paid, 477-9771 after 5pm

**13TH & F**

Completely furnished, air-conditioned Executive efficiency 1329 - \$140 432-7155

**CLOSE-IN**

25th & V - 1 bedroom, \$85, May 1st 25th & S - 1 bedroom, \$100 Available now 466-6677  
Near airport. Spacious, pleasant, air conditioning. For rent or possible married couple. No children, pets. Buses. Parking. Reasonable. References. 432-4345  
Available Now & June 1  
Carpeted, one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, large closets, washing facilities, 135-1414, 432-1484, 2532 Vine 435-4186, 489-7000, 432-1484

**AVAILABLE NOW & MAY 1**

1128 Washington - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, drapes, Cable TV, Stove, refrigerator, air, off-street parking. Laundry facilities. Drapes & garbage paid. No pets. \$135, \$165 respectively. No lease 477-2587 after 5pm  
Nice four rooms & bath Phone 475-4151 appointment

**1215 A ST.**

New 2 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, all electric kitchen, central air, heat paid, \$175 Available 477-9923  
1736 So 13 - 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, mature lady On busline 432-1736  
1235 So 22 - New large 1 bedroom apt. carpeted & drapes. Dishwasher & disposal. Large closets \$160 with balcony. \$150 without Available now 489-1329

**56TH & VAN DORN THOMASBROOK APTS.**

Now Leasing  
2 Baths  
Fully shag carpeted Central air Draperies Furnished Double Door Refrigerators Continuous Dishwashers Disposals Papered Bath Clubhouse, Swimming Pool Saunas Weight & Exercise Rooms Garages  
MANAGER 489-9659  
Tom Fellman Co.

**2901 North 56th - 2 Bedroom**

carpeted, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher \$175 plus lights heat paid. Call Bell Real Estate Co. 475-5716

**5244 CLEVELAND - 2 Bedrooms**

in newer brick 4-plex, stove & refrigerator, central air, utilities paid, \$130 FELTON REAL ESTATE 432-6631

**AVAILABLE NOW**

On South 27th - 1 & 2 bedrooms all electric kitchen with major appliances, central air, stove, refrigerator, paved off-street parking, water & garbage included, \$155 & \$185, 466-7282 & 477-2997  
Clean 2 bedroom, no pets, references, \$175-569 Evenings 17

**15TH & C EXCEPTIONALLY NICE**

New 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 of Lincoln's most apartments with utilities, \$200, 475-4881

**3704 Apartments, Unfurnished**

Lower duplex - 1 bedroom newly decorated, carpet, air conditioning, new bath, kitchen & utility room, in Beaver Crossing. Call 488-0888  
AVAILABLE APRIL 1  
1128 Washington - 1 & 2 bedroom carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking. Laundry facilities, water & garbage paid, no pets, \$140, \$170 respectively, 477-2687 after 5pm  
2 bedroom apt near Goodway, 477-2687  
NEW 2 BEDROOM APT close in, utilities paid \$195. 488-3174  
1,000 sq ft in this new 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, \$225 Lee Snyder, 434-6609  
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

**THE HOLLAND HOUSE**

Available May 1 - Beautiful 1 bedroom, central air, shag carpet, all electric kitchen, private utility room, private balcony, no lease. College View, \$140 489-7387, 489-7387  
Near downtown large 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, and 1 stall garage, \$175 per month, Call Mike 455-2188 or eves 475-9433  
Available now - Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$150 All electric kitchen, 2025 No 50rd 489-2101 435-2038  
Spacious 1 bedroom, shag carpet, balcony, laundry, close to city campus, students accepted, \$148, 435-2229, 475-7540 for appointment

**COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE**

is full of nice people  
Clubhouse Swimming pool  
1 BEDROOM \$140 434-6609  
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$185  
27th & Woods Phone 489-9181

**3235 So 12 - Brand new 1 bedroom**

deluxe, garage, \$157 435-1539 29  
3811 St Paul - New modern 1 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, washing machine, realgarage disposal, carpeted Drapes 466-9874  
Deluxe 2 bedroom, newly remodeled & carpeted, central air, first floor, garage, \$215 435-2493  
3233 So 14th - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1168 1 bedroom, \$147 8887  
12th & Dakota - Indian Village, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, carpeted, home, ideal for single lady, carpeted, no pets, \$75, 432-1716  
New Apartment - 309 North 48th, 2 bedroom, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal, washing facilities in building, \$180, 489-7000, 477-5271 or 489-7000

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**

4712 JUDSON - Near new 2 bedroom in 4-plex, all electric, central air, furnished, \$155 & \$160 plus deposit  
5165 466-1933, 467-1675  
New 2 bedroom, carpeted, electric range & refrigerator, \$135 No pets  
2144 B - 2 bedroom unfurnished electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, balcony, \$165 plus deposit  
Near new 1 bedroom, carpeting, all electric kitchen, air Available May 1st 477-2188 days, 489-0109 eves & weekends  
1530 24 - Available spacious, immaculate, duplex, completely carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, stove, all utilities paid \$155  
919 So 15 - Large 2 bedroom - ideal for 3 or 4 people Completely remodeled Central air All utilities furnished 432-5889, 432-6069

**ATTRACTIVE 2010 Garfield**

2 bedroom with large carpeted living room, kitchen, bath, in range, disposal, refrigerator, lots of closets & spacious eating area. Vanity bath with tub and shower. Double closets. Central air and private parking. AVAILABLE MAY 1st \$180 432-4677, 432-4677  
28th & Garfield - New 2 bedroom, Adults, References 423 6341, 477-3690  
SUNNYHILL APTS.  
All modern duplex 2 bedroom apartment. Balcony. All utilities included. \$185 Available May 1 423-0630, 423-6736  
2 bedroom, all carpeted & drapes central air 1845 E  
Available now - sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Carpeted & drapes. Major kitchen appliances 489 8019, 489-8019  
1632 So 21 - Elbow room, 2 bedrooms, sunken living room, dining room, kitchen, central air, carpeted, laundry room, remodeled, students welcomed 489-8620 for showing  
1210 So 24  
New 1 bedroom, utilities paid except electricity. Stove refrigerator, disposal washer & dryer. Central air. Drapes & carpeted. \$138 477-2313, 489-4973  
1310 So 26th - Near new 1 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, carpeted, laundry room \$140 488-4234  
1310 So 26th - Near new 2 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, carpeted, laundry room \$140 488-4234  
2125 A - 2 bedroom, carpet, air, utilities, dishwasher stove, refrigerator, 477-2629, 477-2629  
2403 Lynn - One bedroom, shag carpeted, drapes, 475-2044 466-5445  
700 No 26 - Furnished, clean 2 bedroom, spacious 2nd floor, newly remodeled, completely carpeted, \$125 plus heat & electricity  
3700 APPLE - Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom, dining, one bedroom apt left, nice kitchen with bar counter, private patio, laundry facilities, 466-4764

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## 940 Straight Trucks

1962 International Mobile Home 10-100 h.p. engine, 345 with 5 & 2-speed. Excellent condition. 475-9949.

## 945 Tractors/Trailers

TRAILERS, 4x6 springs \$65, 8x20 steel bed 3 axle brakes 15,000 lbs. \$1495, 8x16 10,000 lbs. \$1195, 1 rail cycle \$64, 2 rail cycle \$125, 5x8 \$175, 6x8 new \$395. Tomiscek Mfg., Ithaca, NE.

## 960 Auto Accessories/Parts

2 Marsh — M & H wrinkle wall 11 inch drag slicks, mounted on 2 1/2 axle chrome rims. Like new. See at Haas Tire Co. 640 West O.

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20. 477-4561.

TIRE WAREHOUSE  
Hi Performance tires, U.S. Mags 434-7653, eves. 5pm-9pm, 466-7670.

Chevy Transmission — for \$40, 35 rear end \$10, 34 rear end \$10, 402-3904.

Rebuilt 283, can hear run. Rebuilt automatic transmission with guarantee. Sell together. 488-9298.

1966 Ford 289 engine & C-4 transmission, \$140, 488-6991 after 5pm.

## TIRE SPECIAL of the Week!

L7x15 Pacemaker 422 full 4 ply polyester cord  
**\$20.97**  
Plus \$3.13 F.E.T.  
Mounting and balancing included. Your save \$8.99 per tire. Yes, our prices are always low — but this is our SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! Watch for your save!

## Nebraska WHOLESALE TIRE

48th & Cornhusker Hwy.

1965 Chevy 327-T-10, Borg Warner 4-speed, positraction rear end, radio, 434-5718.

1962 Renault 4-cylinder motor, \$65, 435-7433 after 5pm.

Brand new ET dark centered mags, 15x7, never mounted. 799-3200.

HEATER & DEFROSTER  
EXP. DEAN'S RADIATOR & BODY SHOP

477-1111 2222 "O" 24c

For sale — complete black interior for 55 Chevy, buckets, excellent condition, \$80, 723-4509 after 6.

49-383 & 4 speed complete, \$350; 72-434 complete, \$525, 67-283 complete, \$200. 435-5642, 799-3656.

Chevrolet 6-cyl. 230 cu. engine. Best offer. Call before noon. 475-7369.

## 963 Speed Equipment

1957 Chevy stock car with center steering, lots of extra parts. See evenings at 6434 Francis.

MR. GASKET  
Dial Point Street Distributor  
354-94

SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 27c

## 970 Classic/Specialty Autos

46 Ford runs, inspected, many parts. 1st \$200 takes 799-3612.

47 Ford Coupe, needs trans. \$400 or trade for pickup. 432-6827 eves.

1932 Chevy coupe, modified, \$2200. Only interested buyers. Call after 5:30pm. 432-4345.

1934 Plymouth 2-door, 265 Chev engine, \$1500, 944-7327 Ashland before 10.

1964 Rambler — with Chev engine and transmission. Excellent mechanical condition. 489-7938 evenings.

1933 Ford pickup, completely rebuilt, 289 3-speed, excellent condition. 466-0171.

## 980 Sports &amp; Import Autos

68 VW bug, red, 1 owner, \$800, 435-3971.

1967 Opel overhauled, excellent, make offer. 489-8925.

65 Corvette Roadster. With hardtop. 327-200. Automatic, new tires. Exceptionally clean. 467-1269 489-1673 27.

State Securities loans money ON CAMPERS & TRAILERS 1330 N 477-4444 5c

State Securities loans money ON CARS & TRUCKS 1330 N 477-4434 5c

1964 Dodge 330 station wagon, power steering, 318 V8, 799-3000.

1969 Chevy Nova, V8 350 cu in, automatic, air, full power, new tires, \$1500, 799-3408.

1960 Ford Falcon, one owner, low mileage, inspected, \$1472-2095.

1970 GTO, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, must sell. 466-1502 477-6429.

67 Pontiac Catalina, blue, 389, factory air & 4-speed, best offer. 434-8010.

65 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Power steering & brakes. Automatic. 475-5398.

1959 Chevy Bel Air, new engine & transmission, 4 barrel, dual points. Needs minor work. Call after 5pm. 489-4139.

68 Chevrolet SS 396, 4 speed, call 799-7216.

70 Camaro, silver, black interior, 3-speed, excellent condition, \$2250, 435-4559.

71 Chevrolet SS, 350, 30,000 miles, good condition. 761-6261, Milford.

1950 Chevy 2 door, good tires, excellent. \$200, 432-4556 after 5pm.

67 GTO  
One owner, very clean, call 434-7211 after 5pm.

49 Opel Rallye. Excellent condition, mechanically superb. 475-2570 after 5pm.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, 383, 4-speed, headers, 3/4 cam, 750 Holley. New starter, new clutch & pressure plate. Must sell. 477-5874.

69 Hurst Olds — Good engine, new tires, clean, good running car, sell cheap. 904-5355, Elmwood.

1960 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, complete power, good tires, safety stick, ready to go. 432-4245.

1972 Plymouth Scamp, 2-door hardtop, small V8, power steering & brakes, wholesale plus acceptable trade. 435-3047.

72 Chevy Blazer, air, steering, AM-FM, 350 V8, automatic, lockouts, 4-wheel drive, Cheyenne equipment, positraction. Dual exhaust, tilt steering. 475-9003.

Standard MOTOR IMPORTS  
Lincoln's Sports Car Center 432-4277

1971 PEUGEOT  
504 sedan, factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio, automatic, under 5000 miles, 25 m.p.g. New only. \$3350.

1970 PEUGEOT  
504 sedan, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. 25 m.p.g. \$2595.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN  
Automatic, low mileage, clean and ready to roll for only \$995.

1969 TOYOTA  
Corolla 4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, Japan's best, priced to save you money. \$1025.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN  
Sunroof with re-engineered VW 100 h.p. engine, 4 speed, 1100 cc. Empi gauges, AM-FM radio. SEE IT TODAY!

USED SPORTS CARS  
1971 MGB  
1970 MGB  
1968 Triumph TR-250  
1967 Triumph GT-6  
1968 MGB  
1969 Triumph Spitfire  
1966 Triumph Spitfire  
And Many More.

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504 sedan, factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio, automatic, under 5000 miles, 25 m.p.g. New only. \$3350.

1970 PEUGEOT  
504 sedan, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. 25 m.p.g. \$2595.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN  
Automatic, low mileage, clean and ready to roll for only \$995.

1969 TOYOTA  
Corolla 4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, Japan's best, priced to save you money. \$1025.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN  
Sunroof with re-engineered VW 100 h.p. engine, 4 speed, 1100 cc. Empi gauges, AM-FM radio. SEE IT TODAY!

USED SPORTS CARS  
1971 MGB  
1970 MGB  
1968 Triumph TR-250  
1967 Triumph GT-6  
1968 MGB  
1969 Triumph Spitfire  
1966 Triumph Spitfire  
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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Go ahead with your presentation. I'm trying to get rid of a leg cramp."

OFF THE RECORD

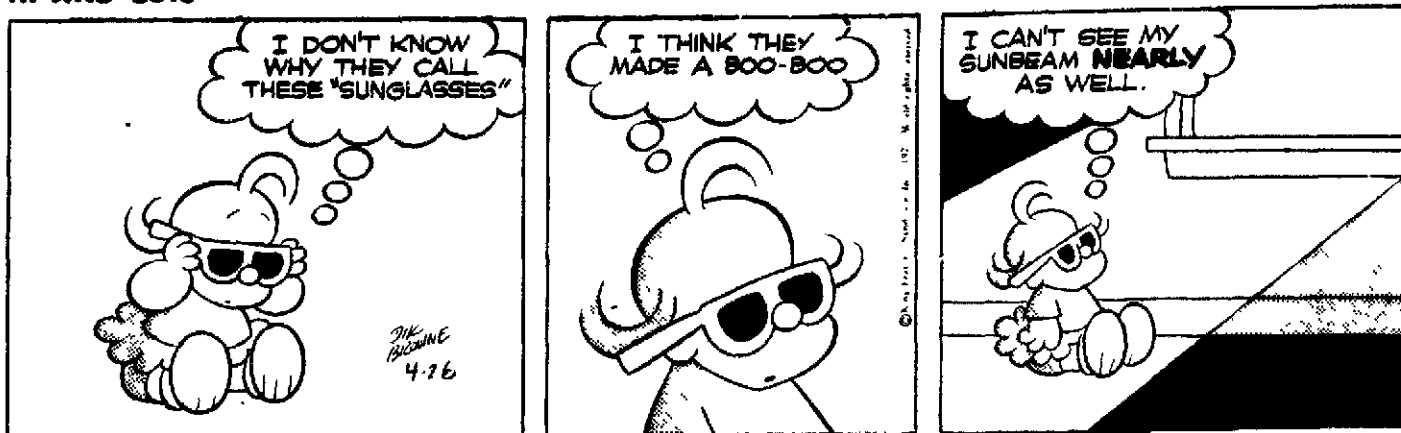
by Ed Reed



"We did try living within our means and it was awful."

HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



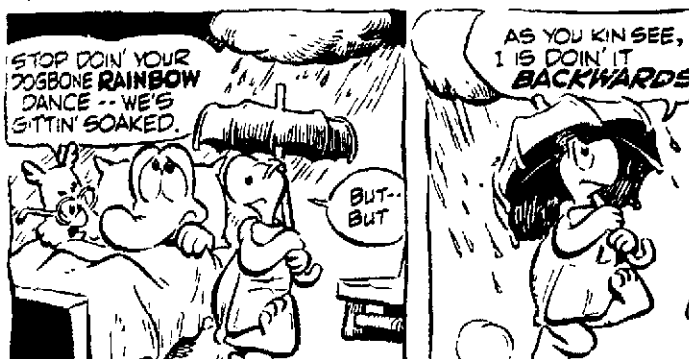
LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

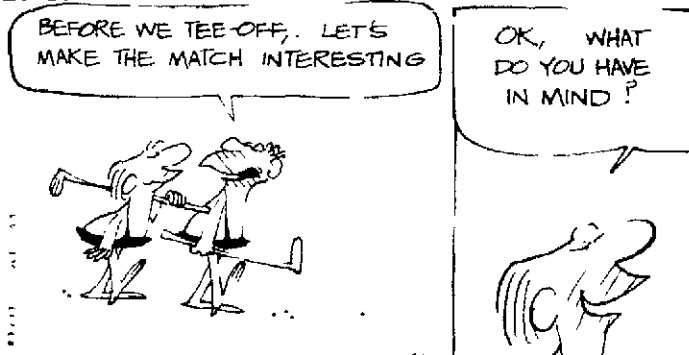
by Franklin Folger



POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- French priestly title
  - Burnish
  - Ship's bow
  - Isolate
  - Affection
  - Glove
  - Fortune
  - Cooking vessel
  - Varnish ingredient
  - Expressing feeling
  - William the Conqueror's half brother
  - Not a bit
  - Latigant
  - Blend
  - German poet
  - Olive genus
  - Prompt
  - Performed
  - Fruit punch ingredient
  - Written letter
  - Boulder
  - Wahine's garland
  - Premarital affair
  - Brusque
  - Straining
- DOWN
- Delicious, e.g.
  - Household item
  - A. I. team (3 wds.)
  - Lamb-kin's mom
  - Extract
  - Confederate
  - Somewhat
  - N. H. L. team (3 wds.)
  - Word before Hitler
  - Wow!
  - Well now! (2 wds.)



- Yesterday's Answer
- Heavy
  - Opera fan's shout
  - Language
  - Neronian attire
  - Prophet
  - Unassuming
  - Hebrew prophet
  - Colored
  - Accusation
  - Setting
  - Eldritch
  - Call
  - "Rug"
  - Greek letter

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

AC IUAN KTHES, LOEE TLIGC, TOH QTNB MHG TCEB IUG IGCSGH NUMSTKN KUAYU TOH NTHHTKN YMNI. —UGCHB KMHS WGGYUGH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PRETTY MUCH ALL THE TRUTH TELLING THERE IS IN THE WORLD IS DONE BY CHILDREN.—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

2	4	6	8	5	2	7	4	6	3	2	7	5
P	A	L	A	Y	R	A	G	A	P	A	N	O
8	7	2	4	6	3	8	5	2	8	4	3	6
S	I	I	A	U	R	W	U	S	E	R	O	G
4	6	5	8	2	7	3	7	4	6	3	2	5
D	H	G	E	E	D	F	E	E	T	I	F	I
3	2	7	6	4	5	2	6	8	2	5	4	7
T	0	A	E	N	V	R	R	T	A	E	O	L
6	5	3	2	7	6	8	4	5	7	3	6	2
A	0	S	F	S	N	D	F	F	E	S	D	I
8	4	6	5	3	4	7	2	3	6	2	8	5
A	G	S	S	0	0	T	N	A	0	E	T	E
2	5	7	4	6	2	3	6	2	5	8	7	4
J	L	U	O	N	O	R	G	B	F	E	P	D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

THE LOCKHORNS

